

YANKS CLOSE IN ON FLEEING NAZIS

MacArthur's Men Unchecked On Luzon, Manila Only 90 Miles Away

SECRECY KEPT
ALONG COAST
OF INDO-CHINATHIRD FLEET MAY
BE MAKING NEW
ASSAULT

BY MORRIE LANDSBERG

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 13 (AP)—Naval secrecy today drew a curtain over the U. S. Third fleet's heavy assault on Japanese convoys assembling off the French Indo-China coast, and the silence suggested perhaps a new and important phase of the operation.

The regular fleet communicate made no mention of the attack, which began Thursday (U. S. time) with carrier raids which sank 25 Japanese warships and damaged 13 others. Last night Adm. Chester W. Nimitz in a special report said the attack had gone into its second day.

Convoy Broken Up

The fleet silence indicated the attack had gone through its second day, Friday, without bringing an end to the critical stages, or at least without winding up the operation.

Apparently the Japanese had been trying to put together a huge force to sail 1,000 miles across the China Sea and strike at the Luzon island positions of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Manila-bound forces.

Today's communiqué reported only that Liberators and Mitchells from Aleutian island bases attacked Japanese installations on Paramushiro Island and at Torishima Retto to the southeast Wednesday and Thursday (U. S. time), and small marine raids on Rabelthup and Urukthapel in the Palau group.

Of the 25 ships sunk in the first day's operation off Indo-China 12 were troop-laden transports and one was a light cruiser.

While the enemy shipping was under attack, other Third fleet planes pressed inland 40 miles or more, setting off large fires around the city of Saigon. They found only 18 enemy planes over Saigon and shot down ten of them. Another 50 enemy aircraft were encountered at Thanh Son Whut, an air base north of Saigon Island, and eight were destroyed.

Fleet Escapes Damage

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz reported no damage to the Third fleet in the first day of the attack, despite the fact that it apparently came within range of Japanese air bases on the mainland. The evident weakness of the Japanese aerial defense suggested that the Americans might have learned

(Continued on Page Two)

Red Cross Boosts
Goal To 200 Million

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)—The American Red Cross announced today its services are in such mounting demand in war theaters that it will have to increase the goal of the campaign drive which starts March 1.

Originally scheduled for \$180,000,000, the goal is being increased to \$200,000,000 Chairman Basil O'Connor said.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Occasional light snow Sunday and Monday except moderate snow in southeast portion Sunday morning. No decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy with occasional light snow Sunday and Monday. Warmer in extreme east portion Sunday. Little change in temperature Monday. Moderate to fresh winds.

| ESCANABA | High | Low |
|------------------------|------|-----|
| | 16 | *2 |
| *Indicates below zero. | | |

| | | | |
|--------------|----|---------------|----|
| Alpena | 9 | Los Angeles | 54 |
| Battle Creek | 20 | Marquette | 12 |
| Bismarck | 28 | Miami | 63 |
| Brownsville | 63 | Milwaukee | 22 |
| Buffalo | 19 | Minneapolis | 10 |
| Chicago | 30 | New Orleans | 61 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | New York | 35 |
| Cleveland | 27 | Omaha | 29 |
| Denver | 36 | Phoenix | 38 |
| Detroit | 25 | Pittsburgh | 29 |
| Duluth | 14 | S. St. Marie | 18 |
| Grand Rapids | 18 | St. Louis | 27 |
| Houghton | 7 | San Francisco | 45 |
| Jacksonville | 45 | Traverse City | 3 |
| Lansing | 17 | Washington | 38 |

Maroon Mystery Car
Hunted As Clue In
Sen. Hooper Murder

BY JACK I. GREEN

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP)—A witness who believes he saw the killer and his accomplice at the scene of the roadside execution of State Senator Warren G. Hooper provided the first "break" tonight in one of Michigan's greatest man-hunts.

He saw Hooper's body slumped in his automobile, a man standing beside the car, and a mysterious maroon auto, with a second man at the wheel, parked nearby, the witness reported.

His story caused feverish activity by investigators seeking solution to the shooting of Hooper who was a key witness in legislative graft cases developed by Judge Leland W. Carr's grand jury at Lansing.

Tensely expectant officers set to work checking all angles. Identity of the witness was closely guarded, also undisclosed was whether he noted the license number of the maroon car.

Auto Blocks Road

Here is his story as announced by Kim Sigler, special prosecutor of the grand jury.

The witness was driving north on Highway M-99 north of Springfield at 5:30 p. m. (Eastern War Time) Thursday when he came on the maroon automobile parked across the road blocking it. Partly off the pavement on the east side of the highway was Hooper's car, with the senator slumped in the right front seat. A man was at the left front door of the Hooper automobile.

As he approached, the maroon car pulled to the west side of the road and parked, headed south. A few minutes past, he looked at the driver of the maroon car; the driver looked at him; the man standing by Hooper's car looked over the top of it at him.

In his rear-view mirror, after he had passed the scene, the witness saw the man by Hooper's car run around the front of it and jump into the maroon auto.

Sigler said he was "not in a position at this time" to make public descriptions of the two men given by the witness, whom he described as "reliable." He said the maroon car appeared fairly new and shiny, probably a 1941 or 1942 model.

Coupled with this new information was disclosure that state police who made a minute examination of the automobile in which Hooper was found with three bullet wounds in the head and face had obtained fingerprints, including a set on the upright of the left front door where a hand might have been placed to swing the door shut. A horizontal scrape, about an inch wide and seven inches long, was found on the car's right front fender, but its significance was not apparent. The officers reported no evidence of maroon paint on the scraped part.

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UTILITY SEIZED
BY GOVERNMENTStrike - Bound Cleveland
Plant Taken Over To
Save War Output

Cleveland, Jan. 13 (AP)—Industrial production in the Cleveland area returned to full war-time tempo today with army officers in charge of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. facilities seized to terminate a strike of 400 coal passers and maintenance men.

President Roosevelt ordered the war department to take over the utility after 40 major war producers voluntarily reduced power consumption 50 to 75 per cent below normal. Industrialists said countless man-hours of work were lost.

The company pulled no switches but appealed for curtailment as it warned that the strike, which broke out yesterday noon, would strangle the community's industrial and transportation facilities and halt service to 300,000 domestic consumers.

Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy stated Cleveland district factories were "building a substantial part of all our tanks, guns, trucks, planes and other critical war equipment."

"The continuation of this strike," said McCloy, "will jeopardize the plans of our army and navy for further offensive operations and endanger the lives of our soldiers overseas."

AIRMEN BLAST
JAP DEFENSES
IN PHILIPPINESSHATTERED BRIDGES
HOLD UP ENEMY
TROOPS

BY RAY CRONIN

Associated Press War Editor

The advance of American forces toward Manila from Luzon island's Lingayen gulf area continues unchecked by Japanese resistance, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today (Sun.).

Yank motorized patrols have advanced close to two roadside towns 20 miles south of their gulf beachheads and are about 90 miles from MacArthur's chief objective—the Philippines capital.

The general, reporting Japanese opposition only on the northern front in the foothills of the Benguet mountains, said "the enemy yet is either unable or unwilling to seriously challenge our drive into the central (Luzon) plains."

This possibly indicated that the Japanese were experiencing great trouble in getting troops northward from the Manila area because of shattered bridges and consistent hammering by Yank airmen along all roads.

Warships Shell Town

The American motorized patrols reached the vicinities of Urbiztondo and Bayambang. To the north the doughboys occupied Santa Barbara and Mapandan, adding them to more than 30 towns previously liberated. Bayambang is but six and a half miles north of the border of Tarlac province, where bloody fighting took place in December, 1941, as MacArthur's American and Filipino forces tried to stop the Japanese drive southward from the gulf.

Yank men-of-war shelled the Japanese at Rosario, also on the northern front. That town is 14 airline miles from Baguio, the summer capital in the heart of the Benguet mountains.

MacArthur said that the heavy attacks by American Third fleet carrier planes on massed Japanese shipping along the French Indo-China coast continued into a second day.

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Russians Launch
Big Push Toward
Heart Of Reich

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, Sunday, Jan. 14 (AP)—Premier-Marshall Stalin announced last night that the Red army had opened its eagerly-awaited winter offensive on the Eastern front, breaking through 25 miles toward the heart of Germany on a 37-mile front in southern Poland.

Striking powerfully beyond the Vistula River, the Russians swept to within 69 miles of industrial Silesia, reaching the Nida River, last big water barrier before the Reich frontier. A "decisive" Soviet barrage from massed cannon paved the way across the frozen plains, Stalin said in a special order of the day.

Berlin reports, describing the Polish offensive as "the greatest of all time, said that two other major Soviet offensives had begun—in German East Prussia and southern Czechoslovakia—accompanied by smaller attacks at intervals along a 500-mile front from Memel in the north down to Stricker Budapest in Hungary, where the German garrison appeared to be on its last legs.

The German high command officially termed the Polish offensive, launched by Marshal Ivan S. Konev's massive First Ukraine army, the "long-expected winter offensive" by which the Russians, hitting from the west in concert with Allied western blows, hope to crush the Reich.

Reports from Berlin relayed through Stockholm said the Red army had thrown in 250 divisions, or 2,500,000 men, along the eastern front, supported by great forces of artillery, tanks and planes.

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MAY SUCCEED DIES — Rep. John S. Gibson, above, of Georgia, may be named chairman of the new permanent Committee on Un-American Activities better known as the Dies Committee.

BRIDGES ACROSS
RHINE BATTEREDAmerican Bombers Seek
To Cut Off Western
Front Supplies

London, Jan. 13 (AP)—American heavy bombers struck at seven Rhine river bridges today in the first blow of a systematic assault designed to wreck every span over the stream and make it impossible for the enemy to supply or to rescue his armies on the Western front.

Swarming over western Germany again after two days of idleness forced by the weather, more than 900 Liberators and Flying Fortresses, protected by more than 400 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, pounded vital railway spans at Rudesheim, Worms, Mannheim, Gernsheim and Karlsruhe and two at Mainz.

Simultaneous assaults blasted railway freight yards at Bischofsheim and Kaiserslautern.

Later in the afternoon a force of RAF Lancasters with a Mustang escort dumped a concentration of heavy bombs on railway yards at Saarbrücken, immediately behind the Nazi counteroffensive aimed at Alsace and Lorraine.

German Prisoners
Will Cut Wood For
Plant At Newberry

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Jan. 13 (AP)—Recruitment of German prisoners of war to cut wood for the Newberry Lumber and Chemical Co. at Newberry, Mich., because of a manpower shortage in the area, was announced today by Col. George H. Cushman, post commander here.

A former civilian conservation corps camp near Racine, Mich., 32 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie, will be used to house the prisoners. The company will pay rental of the camp and transportation of the prisoners to and from the woods.

The prevailing wage rate—\$3.50 per cord—will be paid the U. S. treasury for work done by each prisoner who will be paid on a piece work basis, approximately 80 cents a day in the form of coupons redeemable at their canteens.

Officers and guards will be recruited from the base camp at Fort Sheridan.

Motorship Lebanon
Leaves For Sault

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 13 (AP)—The motorship Lebanon, built at the Superior yards of the Walter Butler Shipbuilders, cleared the Duluth harbor today downbound for Chicago, where she will join three other ocean-going cargo vessels which left here Jan. 5.

The four vessels, first to go through the Soo locks in January, will go down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico for service with the Maritime Commission. The Coast Guard cutter Woodrush is accompanying the Lebanon to the Soo, where the Mackinaw will clear a path through the locks and St. Mary's River.

City Dump Killer
Fails To Escape
Life Imprisonment

Detroit, Jan. 14 (AP)—Robert William Turner's last chance of escaping life imprisonment for the murder of a Detroit school girl vanished Saturday when a three-man commission reported he is sane.

The report, filed with Circuit Court Judge Vincent M. Brennan, was the final step before sentence is passed on Turner Monday. Under Michigan law, a life sentence is mandatory for first degree murder.

Turner was convicted Dec. 11 of the murder of 14-year-old Joyce Raulston on a Detroit city dump March 27, 1944. His arrest on June 27 resulted in dismissal of charges against Richard Vincent, 23, who also had confessed the crime and was on trial for it.

TOO MUCH FOR CLERK

Butler, Ky., Jan. 13 (AP)—When a customer asked him for a package of cigarettes today, Thomas Blades, Jr., 27, a clerk, pulled a gun from beneath the counter and shot himself fatally, Sheriff Charles Ashcraft reported. Coroner James Taylor returned a verdict of suicide.

BELGIAN LOOP
ESCAPE ROUTE
IS NARROWEDAMERICANS ADVANCE
IN LUNGE TO CUT
OFF GERMANS

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Sunday, Jan. 14 (AP)—Field Marshal Karl Von Rundstedt's German armies continued to fall back through their Ardennes salient last night as the U. S. First army—in a grand attempt to cut off from the Reich these retreating enemy forces—scored gains of up to two miles in a general assault against the Germans' northern flank.

The First army struck before dawn from south of Malmédy and Stavelot toward St. Vith, Belgian town four miles from the German border, where Von Rundstedt was expected to make his next stand against the mounting Allied drive.

To the Southwest, tanks reached Mont-leban, a village only a mile from the last good escape road from Houffalize, German base which once was the center of the shrunken Belgian salient.

Bottleneck Protected

German resistance was light at first but stiffened during the day. The enemy used tanks against the advancing Yanks and supported his infantry with heavy artillery fire especially in the area north and northwest of St. Vith, which the Germans apparently mean to hold as long as possible. They need it to protect the junction there through which a large part of their retreating forces must pass.

As air weather enabled Allied air forces to strike hard at the withdrawing Germans, returning pilots reported heavy enemy movements eastward. Among the columns attacked was one proceeding to the northeast toward Prüm, indicating that some forces have been pulled out of the salient altogether and not only through the Siegfried line but deeper into Germany.

Pilots Watch Flight

As Allied tanks and infantry battered south through the treacherous, snow-bound Belgian forests, other pilots spotted fleeing enemy transport east of St. Vith. RAF pilots plastering convoys east of St. Vith likened the heavy eastbound flow of German traffic to that "at the height of the enemy's flight from Normandy," a front dispatch said.

British troops from the west ranged ahead to within seven miles of Houffalize. The Third army on the south flank sped the German withdrawal in gains of two and a half miles on a seven-mile front west of Bastogne that ironed out a three-mile corner on the southwest of the salient.

It was disclosed that the U. S. Ninth army had taken over almost all the Roer river front to the north and in an attack in the Monsechau area southeast of Aachen had knocked out four

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

NEW BOOKS—Carnegie Public Library adds fine list to its shelves. Page 6.

SERVICE CLUBS—Prof. Harold M. Dorr of University of Michigan will address Rotary and Kiwanis Monday noon. Page 3.

GRIDIRON — 200 will hear Don Hutson, Packer star, speak at recognition banquet Tuesday evening. Page 10.

HOBBY — Herman Runge of Milwaukee collects pictures of lake ships. Page 3.

MACKINAW — Ice breaker passes severe tests in opening St. Mary's river to first January navigation in history. Page 7.

DEBATE — Escanaba high school wins second place in Marquette tournament. Page 7.

POLIO DRIVE — Delta county campaign for funds will open today. Page 2.

HUNTING — Gladstone boy bags deer and boar in European forest. Page 8.

APPRECIATION — Navy boys thank Manistique Red Cross workers for "housewives" kits. Page 3.

AIRMAN BLAST JAP DEFENSES IN PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

were forming four giant convoys off Indo-China to hit the MacArthur Liberation forces on Luzon.

More Formosa Losses

The naval fliers also hit other Indo-China coastal areas destroying 33 enemy aircraft including a score of flying boats and sea-planes.

The admiral issued a new box score on the Third fleet's Monday raid on Formosa—at least 33 ships sunk and 80 damaged, 37 planes destroyed and 61 damaged.

The Japanese continued to claim victories for their suicide airmen in attacks on American shipping off Luzon near Lingayen Gulf. Their extravagant claim, unverified by U. S. source, was that 31 American ships were sunk during the five days ending Jan. 10 and that 40 per cent of another Yank convoy of 50 transports and 250 landing barges was sunk or damaged. They said an American battleship was sunk by a submarine to the west of Luzon.

A new British landing on Burma's west coast facing the Bay of Bengal was reported by Allied southeast Asia command headquarters.

In China near Burma's eastern frontier line the Chinese, battling to reopen the Burma road, repulsed Japanese counterattacks and drove the invaders westward in the sector southwest of Wanching.

Night Baseball Is Not Affected By Fuel Conservation

Washington, Jan. 13. (P)—The "brownout" of unessential lighting will not affect night baseball, the War Production board said today. Apprehension on the part of some fans that night games might be stopped under the fuel conservation measures of Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes was laid at rest by a high WPB official.

Presumably, WPB's policy will allow not only major league and other organized baseball to continue night games but will also permit softball parks to remain open.

Many large companies operate softball parks in conjunction with recreational programs for employees.

Such other night sports as basketball, boxing and hockey, which feared a curtailment, apparently will get a break, too.

Big league baseball, under proposed work-or-fight legislation, may be forced to limit its activities to week-end games, so the consumption of fuel for night lighting would be relatively small.

Robert Lee Deneau Claimed By Death

Robert Lee Deneau, infant son of Pvt. and Mrs. Lawrence Deneau, Gladstone, Route One, passed away last evening at St. Francis hospital. The child was born Jan. 11.

Besides his parents, the child is survived by two brothers, James and Martin; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deneau of Masonville, and Simon Maki, Gladstone, Route One.

Pvt. Deneau is stationed at Geiger Field, Washington. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



AND NOW TO BED — Two-year-old Marilyn Diane Schwartz, Jersey City, N. J., tucks her new pet in for the night right beside her own bed. The pup, a gift from an unknown donor in the southwest Pacific, "pawed" a plane ride all the way from Australia as an Army priority passenger. (NEA Telephoto.)

Girls And Milk First For Returning Yanks

BY HELEN CAMP

New York, Jan. 13 (P)—An American girl and then a glass of milk!

That's what 1,368 veterans, home today from the European battlefield, looked for first as they stepped off the gangplank. Wearing anywhere from one to 12 decorations each after six months to three years overseas, they crowded the decks of their troop transport in a raw waterfront wind. They waved captured Swastika flags. They whistles at pretty girls, plain girls, any girls. They yelled at the band for jive music.

But the miracle of America hit home when the Red Cross Gray Ladies handed them their first bottle of milk.

"God, I can't believe it. Pinch me. Please pinch me."

"I kept my promise. Swore the first thing I'd drink when I hit the U. S. A. would be milk. First in two years."

"I sneaked up on a cow in Normandy once. But this is American milk!"

The men were hand-picked from the 1st, 3rd, and 9th armies for 30-day merit furlough. Chosen for length of service and number of decorations, evacuations, and wounds, they were the largest group of non-casualties yet to be sent back from combat.

From New York harbor they were taken to Camp Shanks, N. Y., for processing. Some are slated for dependency or medical discharges. Others will be shipped back to combat duty. The majority will be assigned to temporary duty within the United States.

How does a soldier feel to be back from the wars?

He is happy. He is mad, delirious, hysterical with happiness. And if he is bitter, too, there is always a pal to clap him on the back and say, "forget it, you're home now."

They brought back their souvenirs—everything from a Ger-

man colonel's sword to a highly-perfumed lavender chiffon handkerchief with a nude woman and "souvenir de Paris" stamped in one corner.

And they brought a series of G. I. bags:

"He's nervous with the service. He's fed up with the set up."

"The Jerries fight for the fatherland and the fuhrer. The Tommies fight for the United Kingdom. The Yanks fight for souvenirs. We also got the hell of it."

"They ate Camp Shanks' best T-bone steaks. They phoned their wives and mothers and sweethearts. They argued bitterly about the respective merits of Parisian and American women."

"They wanted to know about cigarettes, liquor, the Rose Bowl game. But most of all they planned those 30-day furloughs."

"What would they do first?"

"Are you kidding?"

"What ain't I goin' to do?"

"Eat and eat and eat. Get drunk for a month."

"Raise hell. Paint the town red, white, and blue."

"Thirty days with my wife. Ain't seen her for three years. Thirty days. Nothin' but my wife."

"Boy! This is America!"

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

WHY NOT BE A CHISELER?

Ice fishing is now at its peak and it is time to do a little chiseling. Chiselers aren't very popular in town or country, but they are too popular in ice fishing.

I think it is a most excellent habit, the chiseling habit, in ice fishing and should be more widely practiced than it is. I have seen too many nonchiselers in ice fishing and this is a very bad habit to get into.

The ice fisherman goes forth on the hoof, or uses his car or his iceboat to go fishing. He has his ice chisel with him as well as his tipups and minnow pail, but he is often a poor chiseler.

How gleefully he steps at some nicely chiseled holes which have only a thin scum of ice over them. Someone else dug them but any holes in the ice without tipups are his to use.

Gladly he cuts the inch or two of top ice in the hole, sets up his tipups and, in a very few moments the tipups are rigged and he patiently waits for the strikes. These strikes may be very few and far between.

If the holes could only speak! Maybe they would say, "Get away from here, my lad, this water is too deep. The fish are in the shallows, for it is not yet chilled enough for them to seek the warmer waters of the depths."

Or they might say, "Go away and do your own chiseling. The fisherman who chiseled these holes sat here all day yesterday and caught but one stray walleye. We've had a long cold spell, you are too close to shore, fish in the warmer but deeper water, for there is where the walleyes and the northern pike are lying now."

The rolling stone gathers no moss but unless you roll along over the ice, paying more attention to the depths of the water and the previous weather, you'll gather no fish either.

If you must follow, follow the old timers who know that lake like a book. Get acquainted with them, for they are usually pretty good fellows, and won't mind if you tag along for company, if you are a willing chiseler.

Get out that good chisel of yours. Tell them to point out the places they wish to fish, for the doctor told you that you must have exercise. Hand them your thermos bottle of coffee and a hunk of that good chocolate cake the wife just baked for you, and

PROFIT SELLING STALLS STOCKS

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, Jan. 13 (P)—Further profit selling on the lengthy advance stalled many stocks in today's market although numerous favorites overrode this handicap and finished a generally good week with gains of fractions to a point or so.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was ahead 1.1 of a point at 59.8 and for the week held a net upturn of a full point. The market was broad for a short time with individual issues appearing. Of these 297 were up against 486 down or unchanged. Transfers totaled 774,620 shares compared with 742,590 last Saturday.

The day's prominent gainers included International Telephone, most active issue, and Graham-Paige, both at tops for the bull move; Bethlehem, N. Y. Central, Western Union "A" (in further reflection of a cheering earnings statement), Du Pont, Sears Roebuck, Chrysler and Willis-Overland. Among losers were Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Westinghouse, Anaconda, and Montgomery Ward.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up 1/4 to off 3/8 of a cent a bushel. Cotton was unchanged to 10 cents a bale.

Improved in the curb were Atlantic Coast Fisheries, Cities Service, Noma Electric and Seegal Lock. Turnovers here were 276,785 shares versus 223,750 in the previous 2-hour stretch.

BOND TREND DOWNWARD
New York, Jan. 13 (P)—The bond market fell with some strong spots today but the major trend was downward and the Associated Press average closed off 1/4 of a point at 98.4. The industrial, utility and low-yield composites were unchanged.

On the down side fractions to around a point were Boston & N. Y. Airline 4 1/2, 7 1/2, Central of New Jersey 4 1/4, Rock Island convertible 4 1/4, and Missouri Pacific 4 1/4 of 81 at 80.

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio 3 3/4 rose a point to 101 and Green Bay & Western debentures added 1-1/8 at 17 1/2. International Telephone 4 1/4 and 5/8 extended their recent gains by 1 to around 2 points.

Various foreign issues sold at fractionally higher levels in light trading. The gainers included Colombia 3 1/2, Copenhagen 3 1/2, and Denmark 3 1/2. U. S. governments held near the final levels of Friday.

Transactions totaled \$7,022,000 against \$6,824,000 the previous Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—The spot butter market was firm and nominally unchanged today. Receipts were 248,018 pounds compared with 250,362 pounds yesterday. Grade AA, or 55 score, was priced at 41 1/2 cents a pound.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—The spot egg market was nominally unchanged. Receipts were 5,273 cases compared with 8,029 cases yesterday. Extras were priced from 40 to 43 cents per dozen, standards and current market at 37 cents, and dirties and chicks from 32 to 35 cents.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—Potatoes, arrivals 14, on track 95, total U. S. shipments 982, old stock offerings very light, demand exceeds available supply. Market very firm at ceiling; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, \$3.37, Colorado Red McClure, U. S. No. 1, \$3.42; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, \$2.99 to \$3.16; highest, May \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 5/8. Barley was off 1-8 to up 3-4, May \$1.17 1/2.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—Wheat suffered minor losses in the futures market today but other grains were firm to strong with oats leading the advance and gaining more than a cent a bushel to establish a new seasonal high for the May contract.

At the finish wheat was 1/4 higher to 3-8 lower than yesterday's close. May \$1.64 3/8 to \$1.64 1/2. Corn was up 1/4 to 3-4, May \$1.14 1/2. Oats were up 3-8 to 1 1/4, May 71 5/8 to 71 3/4. Rye was 1/4 to 5-8 higher, May \$1.16 1/2 to \$1.16 5/8. Barley was off 1-8 to up 3-4, May \$1.17 1/2.

Commission houses with northwestern connections were on the buying side in the oats markets and reportedly the purchases were against sales at Minneapolis. There was no pressure of offerings and in the cash market prices were quoted at or near ceilings.

The wheat market was quiet. Leading orders for the May contract at \$1.64 provided some support and there was scattered buying by local operators. Offerings increased on all the hard spots.

let them eat it in the car.

Then chisel with a will, for you will also be chiseling a great deal of knowledge from them about that lake. It will be information which might have taken you several years to obtain if you were a poor chiseler.

Get out that good chisel of yours. Tell them to point out the places they wish to fish, for the doctor told you that you must have exercise. Hand them your thermos bottle of coffee and a hunk of that good chocolate cake the wife just baked for you, and

Paralysis Fund Drive Opens In County Today

The annual campaign to raise funds to aid victims of infantile paralysis in the community, and to continue research in the fight against polio, will open today in Delta county as it does throughout the nation.

Earle B. Harris, chairman of the 1945 drive, said yesterday that an effort will be made to equal or exceed last year's contributions, which totaled over \$3,000. The drive is scheduled to close Jan. 31.

Most of the solicitation will be by mail, but persons who do not receive a letter are asked to make voluntary contribution directly to Chairman Harris at the First Na-

tional Bank. Because plans do not include a dance or other event, which have not been held since the war, there is no less need for generous public response to the appeal, Chairman Harris said.

"During the past summer, Michigan was hard hit by infantile paralysis," the drive chairman said. "Before the summer ended the total cases rose to epidemic proportions in some localities. For the year the total number of cases was more than three times the average of the past seven years, and the fourth highest on record."

Fifty per cent of the funds raised in Delta county are retained here for work among crippled children, and particularly in the maintenance of the orthopedic rooms at the Escanaba Junior high school, where crippled children from all parts of the county receive special treatment. The other half of the funds goes to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to carry on research work in laboratories of the department of health in Lansing, the University of Michigan and Wayne University so that some day infantile paralysis will no longer be the scourge it is today.

SNOW GENERAL IN LAKES AREA

Rain And Cloudy Skies Elsewhere; Storm Hits Chicago

(By The Associated Press)

Snow upwards of three inches in depth fell in the Great Lakes region last night (Saturday) and rain and cloudy skies were common elsewhere in the nation.

At nightfall Minnesota and the southern half of Wisconsin had been covered with one to three inches of new snow and the storm was moving deep into Illinois, lower Michigan, and Indiana. In Chicago a half inch of snow was recorded in the first hour's precipitation.

Rain which was falling at Burlington, Ia., in the afternoon changed to snow early in the evening. There were fresh winds in the Dakotas and northwest Iowa, the Chicago weather bureau said, but no indication there would be a severe blow or much drifting.

Temperatures generally remained moderate throughout the country, with the Great Plains and Upper Great Lakes regions again the coldest spots on the bureau's forecast sheets.

SECRECY KEPT ALONG COAST OF INDO-CHINA

(Continued from Page One)

something to their advantage about the enemy defenses of continental Asiatic shore areas.

While the attack continued, Nimitz made known the results of the Third fleet's raid on Formosa Monday. In that operation Adm. William F. Halsey, Third fleet commander, reported at least 53 enemy ships were sunk, 80 other ships damaged, 37 enemy planes destroyed and 61 damaged. Many shore installations were hit. Four U. S. planes were lost.

Admiral Nimitz also reported verification of the sinking of Japan's 45,000-ton superbattleship Musashi Oct. 24, 1944, in the second battle of the Philippine Sea, and the damaging of a sister ship, the battleship Yamato, in the same action.

APPETITE FOR SNAKE

Many Australian tribes consider snakes a delicacy. They make holes, lined with hot stones, in the earth and then throw green leaves and earth over the snakes, leaving them in the holes to roast or steam until ready to eat.

The leaf butterfly is so like a leaf when its wings are folded that it is impossible to distinguish it at first glance.



CASUALTY — Cpl. Raymond L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen, 1031 Washington avenue, Escanaba, has been reported missing in action in the European war theater since Dec. 16.

Former Escanaban, John G. Tagge, 64, Claimed By Death

John G. Tagge, 64, former Escanaba resident, died Friday, Jan. 12, at his home, 2421 Burns street. Flint, it was learned here yesterday. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the Calvary Lutheran church in Flint. Rev. O. J. Reed officiating. The body will lie in state at the state at the Brown funeral home in Flint until the hour of the services.

Mr. Tagge, who resided in Escanaba for 35 years and was employed as a foreman at the Escanaba Steam Laundry, moved to Flint two years ago and was employed by the Chevrolet Motor company.

He is survived by his wife, Minnie; two daughters, Mrs. Herbert Korf, New Lechport, Mich., and Miss Gertrude Tagge, Battle Creek; three sons, Harold, Leonard and Roy, all in the U. S. Army overseas; two grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Emily Stone, West Allis, Wis.; Mrs. Wm. Brukardt, Wilson; Mrs. Oswald Hansen, Waukasha; and Mrs. Roy Cripe, Seattle.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, Jan. 13 (P)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 1-8 per cent discount, or 89.87 1/2. U. S. cents, 89 1/2, a cent higher. Europe: Great Britain official, buying \$1.02, selling \$1.04. Latin America: Argentina free 24.83, unchanged; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65. n—Nominal.

COLISEUM SKATING

Afternoon 2-4:30
Evening 7 to 10

Adm. 10c—Tax 2c
Skates 15c
Girl's free-for-all
1 mile race. Two
cash prizes.

BELGIAN LOOP ESCAPE ROUTE IS NARROWED

(Continued from Page One)

German pillboxes. An enemy counterblow in two-company strength in this sector was warded off.

Stalled At Strasbourg
Along the Rhine on the Alsatian plain, the Germans appeared stalled both north and south of Strasbourg, hesitant to cut loose with a big punch with the U. S. Seventh and French First armies still holding back strong reserves.

(German broadcasts made no claims of gains, but asserted that the French had lost 8,000 troops in the bitter fighting south of Strasbourg.)

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' general attack struck the Germans before dawn.

The 30th Infantry division charged out from positions between Stavelot and Malmédy, 10 miles northwest of St. Vith, and swung south nearly a mile without encountering resistance, a front dispatch reported.

Gains along the front were substantial by first accounts, although the Germans fought back savagely to save the all-weather highway leading from Houffalize 18 miles northeast to St. Vith.

Pressure Increased
This stab at the neck of the salient by the Third armored and 83rd infantry divisions drove the Germans from Langlir woods after an all-night struggle and the Americans fought into the northern edge of Mont-le-Ban, four and a half miles northeast of Houffalize and a mile from the road.

To the east the doughboys were striking south of Salmchateau on the left flank of these forces, heightening the pressure on the Germans fighting every foot of the way to defend the lifeline.

Less than seven miles due north of Houffalize, the Second armored division teamed with infantry and captured the village of Petites-Tailles in a flanking sweep around the difficult marshes which had held up the eastward push on that communications center.

To the southwest, doughboy and Tommy were teamed and occupying the last of the 100 square miles in the western Ardennes salient which the Germans quit abruptly to escape encirclement.

The drive of the U. S. First and British Second armies from the northwest and west toward the Ourthe had pushed the westernmost enemy positions back almost 23 miles from his starting point December 16.

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m.

TODAY

At the
Recreation
Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

MICHIGAN

Again TODAY Monday and Tuesday

Matinee Today and
Tuesday (Only)
at 2:00 P. M.
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Shows 7:00 and 9:00
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Children with Parents
12c Tax Inc.

"BETWEEN TAPS AND REVEILLE, UNCLE SAM, HE'S ALL MINE!"

A story of furlough love!

Feature Show Today 2:40 7:40 9:40

FRANK LATIMORE • EUGENE PALLETI

—PLUS—
"Paramount News" • "Novelty"

Extra Added—
"The March Of Time"

"THE UNKNOWN BATTLE"

See the exciting pictures The Drama-Packed story of the Actual Pilots and Bombardiers Who Swept The Luftwaffe From The Skies In One Eventful Week and Paved the Way For D-DAY.

DELFT

TODAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY

Matinee Admission
Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.

Evening Admission
Adults 44c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.

EVENING SHOWS
7:00 and 9:00

BUD LOU

ABBOTT & COSTELLO

at their funniest

LOST IN A HAREM

Two mad, merry men on a magic carpet—and when it lands them inside a harem, you'll see sultry sirens, you'll hear hot music, you'll howl as never before!

WITH
MARILYN MAXWELL
JOHN CONTE • DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE

JIMMY DORSEY

and His Orchestra

FEATURE SHOWN
2:35
7:35 - 9:35

ALSO—"FOX NEWS REEL" and "NOVELTY"

Library Adventures

By Arnold Mulder

A Book Is Property

A librarian friend in one of Michigan's larger cities tells me that his organization annually makes a sizable appropriation for the replacement of purloined books. It is possible to predict with a fair degree of accuracy how many volumes will be taken from the open shelves by citizens who have no intention of returning them and who for that reason deliberately fail to have them charged at the circulation desk.

The obvious remedy would be to close the shelves to the public. But that policy would involve penalizing honest men and women because of the dishonesty of a few. Also, it would involve employing an extra attendant to wait on the people who, with the open-shelf system, wait on themselves. So the appropriation would have to be made anyway. Libraries discount these losses in advance and take them for granted.

It is often less easy for an individual to take such a philosophical attitude toward those who treat his own personal volumes as if they were as valueless as a month-old newspaper. Failure to return borrowed books has become as much of a national joke as the failure to return a borrowed umbrella. And everybody knows that the forgotten book is much more real than the forgotten umbrella. The latter has hardly more substance than a myth; the former is so real that few can have escaped suffering from it.

The odd part of this assumption that a book is not property is that it is often held by people who are scrupulously honest in other respects. They would never dream of not returning a borrowed cup of sugar or a borrowed five dollar bill. But a book is quite a different thing. The owner of the volume has of course paid \$2.50 or in some case even \$5 for the book, and in addition to the actual cash

value the volume may be presumed to have an added meaning that money cannot pay for. Yet the same person who would almost as quickly cut off his hand as to reach out for an acquaintance's five dollar bill will shamelessly reach out for the book bought with the bill and forget to return it.

The assumption that a book is not property works a special hardship on persons who are unfortunate enough to be the writers of books. There is a widespread belief that of course an author does not pay for his own books. As a result he is put down as a tightwad if he does not scatter his books around with the prodigality of a drunken sailor. His brother-in-law's third cousin just naturally expects a copy, and so does the friend of a friend of a friend.

The writer of books soon learns from unhappy experience that one of the best ways to earn for himself a snug little room in the poorhouse is to hand out his own book indiscriminately. His contract usually calls for a dozen free copies. After that the author is on a par with the man who runs a book store: he gets the same discount the dealer receives from the publisher. But every time he gives a presentation copy to the relative of a distant friend he hands out \$2 or perhaps \$5, if the volume is a costly one.

Another manifestation of the assumption that a book is not property in the real sense is the treatment of borrowed books that are actually returned. A book lover cherishes his volumes and gives them careful attention. But often when a borrowed book comes back he finds that the baby has chewed up two or three of the pages or the small son has practiced on the volume with his new box of paints. The parents hardly consider it necessary to apologize. It's only a book!

Memorial Service For John T. Pinar To Be Held Wed'y

A memorial mass for Pvt. John T. Pinar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar, Route One, Gladstone, will be held Wednesday morning at eight o'clock at St. Joseph's church, Escanaba, his mother announced yesterday.

Mrs. Pinar reported that she has received a letter from the chaplain of her son's regiment, Rev. Casimir Keydash, in which the chaplain assured her that Pvt. Pinar was buried in an American military cemetery with Catholic funeral rites.

Excerpts from the chaplain's letter follow:

"With deep regret and sorrowed hearts I, all the comrades and military staff of the 378th Infantry Regiment, want you to know that we share your great loss in the death of your son, John T. Pinar.

Pvt., Hdq. Co., Third Bn., 378th Infantry Regiment.

"No doubt you have already been informed by the War Department that John was killed in action in France 26 November, 1944. All of the services of the Catholic church were diligently administered to him and he lies at rest in an American military cemetery, carefully prepared, guarded and supervised by a competent graves registration staff.

"I personally offered the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass for the repose of his soul, and many of his comrades, including non-Catholics, were present at the service.

"Mother, you have the greatest gift that any earthly mother could give—your son's life to be offered on the altar of sacrifice in defense of our beloved and cherished United States of America. Your gift and his death will not be in vain. For your consolation may I invite you to think of the Mother of Sorrows in your great hour of trial. She had only Son and offered Him in obedience to the Father's Will that others might live. May your reward for the gift of your son, and for trials and crosses you have endured, be exceedingly great in Heaven. God's will be done, and may John rest in peace.

Stethoscopes Prove Effective In Mining

Washington (P) — Absenteeism among workers in Brazil's war-important mica mines has been cut in half through better medical care, says the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. The medical program was launched in 1942 with help from the United States.



MISSING IN ACTION — Pvt. Donald Nault, 214 North 18th street, is missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, the war department has announced. Pvt. Nault had been on the front lines only a couple weeks when the Germans launched their big offensive in his sector on Dec. 16. His wife and two children reside here.

HUGE NUGGET

Holterman's nugget, a mass of gold mixed with rock found in a reef at Hill End, New South Wales, Australia, in 1872, was valued at \$60,000, but would be worth nearly \$125,000 today. The whole mass of the nugget weighed 7560 ounces.

Nahma

Farewell Party

Nahma—Dale and Jack Douville, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Douville, were honored on Thursday evening of last week at a farewell party given by Jeannette Warner and Peggy Phalen. The Douville family is leaving soon for Rhineland, Wis., where Mr. Douville is employed by the Soo Line.

The evening was spent playing games, after which a lunch was served. Dale and Jack were each presented with a gift.

Attending the party were Katherine Sheedlo, Joyce Willette, Jeannette Deloria, Gloria Hescott, Dorothy Morrison, LaVone French, Owen Menary, John Tobin, Robert Atkinson, Dale Hebert, Mike Phalen, Buddy Todish, Richard Miller, Verna French, Ronnie Hescott and Herbert Blowers.

Nahma Briefs

Mrs. Clinton Phalen and son Clinton, Jr., arrived Thursday of last week from Ontonagon and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Phalen.

Cadet Nurse Corrine Thibault arrived Wednesday evening, accompanying her brother, Robert. Corrine will leave Wednesday for Elgin and Robert will leave Thursday evening for Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Both are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton LaBrasseur and son Dickie are now living in the house formerly occupied by the William Schaffer family.

Cheddar cheese was introduced into the United States by early British settlers.

Students Start Semester Exams At EHS Wednesday

Semester examinations at the Escanaba senior high school will begin at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, Prin. Edward Edick announced yesterday. There will be no regular class meetings on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday while examinations are being given.

The exam schedule follows: Wednesday, from 8:30 to 10 a. m.—English, 10, 11 and 12, and business training; from 10 to 11:30 a. m.—American history, American problems and modern history; from 1 to 2:30 p. m.—functional mathematics, plane geometry, and advanced algebra; from 2:30 to 4 p. m.—biology, chemistry, physics, fundamentals of machines, agriculture, radio, advanced shorthand and art.

Thursday, from 8:30 to 10 a. m.—journalism, Latin, French, Spanish, and community health; from 10 to 11:30 a. m.—home economics and beginning shorthand; from 1 to 2:30 p. m.—bookkeeping.

The remaining time on Thursday afternoon and Friday will be used for conflicting examinations.

Munising News

Season On Bobbers Opens At Munising

With the ice in the bay reported to be over a foot thick those "real" sportsmen who call themselves "bobbers" are again enjoying Sundays and any holiday trying to catch some fish with their herring flippers.

The definition of a "bobber" isn't Webster's bible but the correct definition could be a man (slightly off his top) who on Sunday morning early will get up, put on as many pairs of underwear as humanly possible, a couple of sweatshirts, three heavy wool shirts, six pair of socks, a couple of caps, a pair of felt boots, heavy mitts, will go outside and get his bait a couple of herring that his wife wouldn't allow in the house, grab his ice chisel and windbreak. He gets about a mile from home and finds he forgot his lunch and bobbing line. He's all set now and walks out to the Grand Island ferry dock to hit one of reefs along Grand Island or Wood Island. After walking a couple of miles with about a foot of water on top of the ice and maybe a foot of snow to boot he finally reaches a likely looking spot and proceeds to cut a hole in the ice, sets up his windbreak, puts a herring flipper on his hook and line squats down on the ice and waits for the fish to come. After about two hours at one hole he starts out further to find a new spot. The ice gets kind of thin the further out he goes, the waves underneath the ice make him feel like he's walking on the deck of a ship, then he puts his chisel out in front of him to test the ice which is about three inches thick in spots. After finding his ranges from the two islands he cuts another hole and goes through the whole procedure again. Just as the sun starts to go down he feels a nibble, grabs the line and starts running like heck until the fish is out of the water, but alas the hole is too small and he can't get the fish out, so he makes sure he has a good hold on the fish and proceeds to make the hole larger. he finally gets the fish out and here it is either a "shoepack" or a "lawyer". This is where the "bobber" really goes into action he enlarges the hole and dumps the fishing outfit into it and starts toward home. There are actually individuals in our own little community who call this sport.

Mr. Runge began collecting records of lake vessels in 1889 and pictures in 1932. His picture collection of 13,500 ships comprises more than 3,400 different lake vessels, sailing under 4,000 names. He has tried to get a record of every vessel that sailed the lakes

Lake Ships Are Hobby Of Retired Railroader



HERMAN G. RUNGE

Herman G. Runge of Milwaukee has the impressive total of 13,500 pictures in the collection—all of them ships. And most of his pictures are of vessels that have sailed on the Great Lakes.

Each year Mr. Runge goes to large ports on the Great Lakes, and his journeys have taken him to Escanaba, Sault Ste. Marie, Marquette and other Upper Peninsula cities in the past.

Ask Mr. Runge about a certain ship and he will tell you when and where it was built, its tonnage and most of its history. He is not a navigation worker, incidentally, but a retired employee of the Milwaukee road.

As proof of his memory he will list for you all the ships owned by a certain line, when they were built, their tonnage, what vessels replaced others and where they went. Or mention lake storms and he will tell you what ships went down in a certain storm as the big gale of Nov. 28, 1905, when 11 ships were lost on Lake Superior alone, where they went down, where they bound and the size and type of cargo, how many of the crew were lost, and if the ship was recovered.

Mr. Runge began collecting records of lake vessels in 1889 and pictures in 1932. His picture collection of 13,500 ships comprises more than 3,400 different lake vessels, sailing under 4,000 names. He has tried to get a record of every vessel that sailed the lakes

since the northwest was settled. He has succeeded in getting practically a complete list of steamships, but finds it impossible to get data on sailing vessels. Mr. Runge also has traced many of the ships sold to foreign countries.

In addition to his hobby of pictures and records of Great Lakes vessels, Mr. Runge has a library of 5,000 books on a variety of subjects, but mainly centered about shipping. He has a complete file since July, 1890, of the Great Lakes Marine Review, published in Cleveland for those in shipping circles.

The North American P-51 Mustang is the only single-seater photo reconnaissance airplane that can carry a full complement of machine guns and bombs.

SERVICE CLUBS TO HEAR DORR

U. Of M. Professor Will
Give Address On
Citizenship

"Citizen Participation in Government" will be the subject of the address that will be delivered by Harold M. Dorr, associate professor of political science of the University of Michigan, at the joint meeting of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs at the Delta hotel Monday noon.

Professor Dorr, who was born in Ionia, was educated in the Lake City schools, and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Michigan. He joined the faculty of the university in 1928 as assistant in the department of political science. He now holds the rank of associate professor in that department.

Professor Dorr is the author of the Michigan Constitution of 1935. He has figured prominently in the organization of the citizenship program in Oakland county and is co-author with Edward H. Litchfield of the booklet, "Facts About Your Job as a Voting Citizen."

NOTICE

Wells Township Voters

January 30, 1945 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks available at the clerk's office.

Signed:

Jacob A. Groos,
Twp. Clerk.

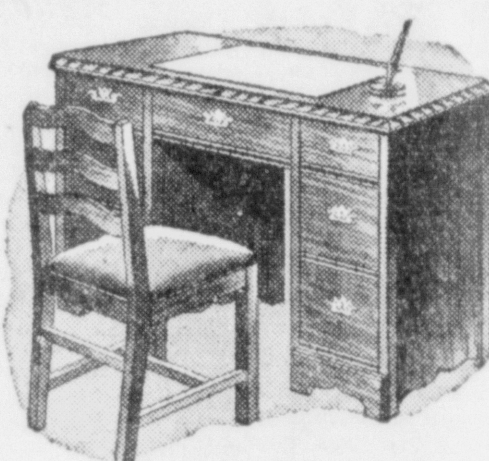
Executive Speaking YOUR NEW DESK!

Modern in design, beauty of finish, and expert craftsmanship make these the desks that you've been waiting for. Ideal for the business man... for the "woman of many letters"... the busy student. We've styles and quality to suit everyone's needs with a wide range of prices. Shop this week, and take advantage of our special gift offer.



Modern, Practical
Knee-Hole Desks
\$39.95

This desk is an excellent combination of practicability and attractiveness. Of fine walnut, it's a piece that's "right" in any home... And it boasts seven drawers, two for deep-file work. Truly an exceptional value!



Distinctive
WALNUT DESK
\$49.95

If you're looking for a basically good piece of furniture, that is as well constructed as it is lovely, this is the desk you want. Choose between walnut or mahogany... Examine it's attractive, fancy-beaded edge... And with a nine-drawer capacity, it's one of the finest you'll ever find!



MANY OTHERS

Yes, we have many types from which you may choose!

Student Desks at \$10.50

Maple Desks at \$24.95

Mahogany Governor Winthrop Desks at \$84.50

JANUARY
15th to 20th
SPECIAL

A Pair Of Lovely
Syroco-Wood Book-Ends

FREE

To Every Desk Buyer This Week!

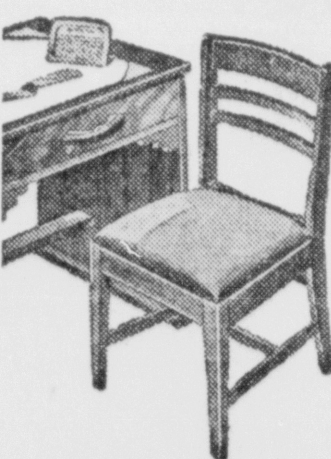
A Variety Of Styles



We Have A Fine Selection Of
DESK CHAIRS

\$8.95 Up

You'll want a new chair in keeping with the lines and finish of your desk. We have many different styles and types... Walnut and mahogany with covers in tapestry, brocade, or striped rayon. Comfort and quality combined at a value you can't afford to miss.



USE OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN

SHOP - SAVE AT

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644



FOR YOUR BABY ...

HAND MADE DRESSES ... Daintily embroidered hand made dresses in pastel colors for tiny tots. Finest cottons, beautifully made **\$2.95 to \$3.95**

CRIB SHEETS ... Fine textured crib sheets. Plain and hem-stitched hems. Buy what you need now. Make practical gifts for the new baby, **\$1.25** too

HAND MADE ROMPERS ... Lovely hand made rompers for that "Little Guy" in pastel colors. All hand made. The rompers you'll put on him when he's dressed **\$2.95 to \$4.25** up

FLANNEL KIMONAS ... White flannel with pink or blue embroidery. Ribbon fastening. Flannel kimonas are so practical, and so comfortable for infants to wear **65c**

TRAINING PANTS. Soft combed cotton training pants with elastic tops. Well made, reinforced crotch. Buy all you need now, while we have an adequate supply **35c**

Waterproof Pants. 23c to 75c

Jersey Knit Suits **\$1.65**

Embroidered Slips **95c**

Booties **23c to 65c**

Buntings **\$2.95**

Diaper Bags **45c to 59c**

Receiving Blankets
29c to 95c

Crib Blankets
\$1.25 to \$3.95



Lauerman's
ESCANABA, MICH.

ENSIGN SOLDIER LOST IN ACTION

S/Sgt. Arnold J. Brannstrom Missing Since Dec. 16

S/Sgt. Arnold J. Brannstrom, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brannstrom, Ensign, has been missing in action in Germany since Dec. 16, the war department informed his parents yesterday.

Sgt. Brannstrom has been in service nearly four years, enlisting on April 4, 1941. After training at Camp Davis, N. C., he was transferred to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, arriving there Sgt. Brannstrom about a week after the Japanese sneak attack that launched the war in the Pacific.

Serving in Hawaii for 11 months, Sgt. Brannstrom returned to the United States and trained at several camps in this country, including Camp Edwards. He went to England in November, 1944, and then to France on December 5. He arrived in Germany December 12, just four days before the Nazis launched their big counter-drive, during which he became a casualty. Sgt. Brannstrom was in the infantry.

He is a graduate of the Rapid River high school, class of 1939.



U. P. Briefs

SERVING IN FRANCE

Iron River—Crews and staffs of hospital trains running from Belgium to Paris and from Paris to the hospital boats bound for England have been on the "alert" since the German offensive broke through the American lines Dec. 16, writes Lt. Doris Hamacher of the Army Nurse Corps to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamacher, Iron River.

The trips have been more frequent, the trains longer, and number of serious cases greater, all a part of the war's cost of human life and suffering.

The hospital trains move swiftly out of their Paris stations, never stopping unless for the most urgent of war supplies at the battle fronts.

NORMAN BEMIS KILLED

Iron Mountain—Norman Bemis, 24 (pfc.) was killed Nov. 24 on Leyte, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bemis 278 Raeburn street Pontiac, former Iron Mountain residents, were informed by the War Department. The family lived in Iron Mountain some 20 years before moving in 1939 to Pontiac. The senior Mr. Bemis was employed at the Ford Plant.

CPL. JACKSON MISSING

Crystal Falls—Cpl. James Jackson, 23, husband of the former Miss Helen Toukkala, and son of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, is reported missing in action in Luxembourg since Dec. 22, according to a War Department telegram received in Alpha yesterday by his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swantee Toukkala. The young corporal's wife is employed in Detroit and his mother lives in Milwaukee.

SGT. STONEHOUSE KILLED

Sault Ste. Marie—Sgt. William Stonehouse, waist gunner on a heavy bomber was killed in action in France Dec. 26, it was learned here by his mother, Mrs. Ira Stonehouse, 421 Spruce street. Details of the action were not learned here.

Sgt. Stonehouse had been in service four years, joining in 1940 and becoming a member of the Air Forces. For three years he served in Alaska with a bomber group, and was home on furlough last July. After his furlough he was reassigned to the European theater of operations. He was overseas less than two months at the time of his death.



RUINS OF \$125,000 MUSKEGON BLAZE — Eight business establishments were destroyed or badly damaged, and four persons were missing when fire raged in downtown Muskegon, Mich., Friday night causing damage estimated at \$125,000. Ice-encrusted

ruins, still smoldering Saturday morning, are shown above. Firemen are shown pouring water on the ruins of the McMahon market, the Hub tavern and the Hub hotel, completely destroyed. (Muskegon Chronicle Photo.)

Tiger Hunt Started Grew On His Career

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington—Because he crawled into a cave in China to shoot a tiger, over 40 years ago, Joseph Clark Grew, at 64, is today the new Undersecretary in the Department of State.

In 1902 young Joe Grew, scion of a Boston banking family and fresh out of Harvard, was offered as a graduation present the usual trip to Europe for a year's travel before settling down to business. With a few classmates, however, Grew decided to vary the traditional sightseeing by shooting his way around the world.

At the appointed time the gay young blades assembled in Singapore and set about chartering a little boat to cruise up the Malay coast, then go into the jungles on a tiger hunt. They had some trouble with the native skipper, who tried to hold them up when he discovered they were rich young Americans, but overcoming that, the expedition went ahead and Grew got his first big striped cat. He also got malaria.

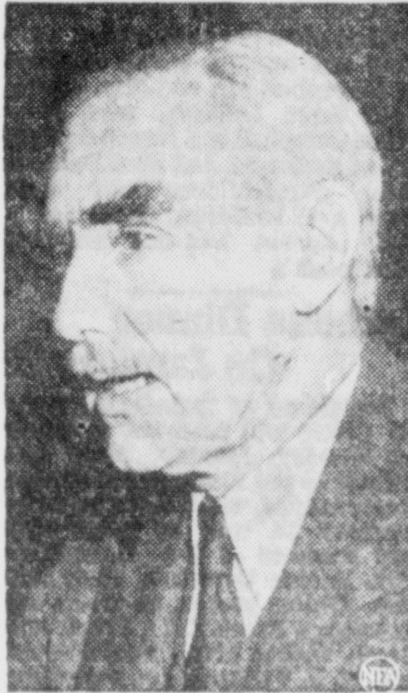
After his recovery, the party set out for Burma for another hunt, but there Grew's malaria returned and he had to go to a hospital. While he was bedridden, Grew was visited almost daily by an American consular officer. One day the consul brought him flowers and in his high fever Grew threw the bouquet at his well-meaning visitor—and then regretted it. But why, should any American way out in Burma be so concerned as to call on a perfect stranger and bring him flowers?

The consul explained. He was an officer of the United States government and it was part of his duty to look after Americans who might be in that part of the world, whenever they were in difficulty. Grew was interested.

When he got over his second attack of malaria, Grew joined the young hunters on a journey to the Chinese jungles to bag another tiger. The hunt included the usual trappings. Chinese hunters first tethered a goat on the edge of a clearing. That night a tiger came after the bait and devoured it. Next night, another goat. Then the hunters tracked the tiger to a cave where it would sleep off its feast. Chinese guides summoned Grew to the cave and told him to go in and get it.

Appeal Fails

Young Grew got down on his hands and knees, pushed his gun ahead of him and crawled into the opening. The Chinese had lit torches which were held at other openings of the cave, but they



JOSEPH C. GREW

merely filled the place with smoke and added to the darkness. When Grew's eyes became accustomed to the gloom he looked about him. At one opening ahead he saw two bright points of light. Working his rifle into position, he aimed between the two bright spots and fired.

Immediately everything in the cave went black. Not knowing for a minute whether the tiger had jumped on him before he had fired or just what had happened, Grew finally decided that he was unhurt and started crawling out of the cave. What had happened was that the concussion of the shot had blown out all the torch lights, leaving the cave in blackness.

New torches were lit and Grew had to crawl back into the cave a second time. There he found the cat had been shot right between the eyes. Backing out, he sent the Chinese in to drag out the carcass and skin it.

That was enough tiger hunting. Grew came back to Boston to advise his family that he was going into the consular service. That caused more consternation than the tiger hunt. A son and heir of a Boston banker go into the lowly employ of the government? Unthinkable.

But the young man persisted. He learned of a newly appointed minister to Siam just ready to sail for Bangkok and persuaded that dignitary to take him on as a secretary. When the Grew family heard what had happened they brought pressure on the diplomat to cancel the appointment, on the ground that young Joe was

just a little hard of hearing, and would be unfit for the service.

Young Grew then tried appeal to the President—Theodore Roosevelt, who was also a Harvard man, for a direct appointment to the consular service. All such jobs in those days were political plums. There was no U. S. Foreign Service with competitive entrance examinations and promotions for merit within the service. T. R. wrote back that he was sorry, but pressure from Congressmen to have their constituents appointed to these soft jobs kept him without any vacancies to which he might appoint men of his own choice.

Clerk in Cairo

Undaunted, Grew went to Cairo and there got himself a job as a clerk at \$600 a year, indexing and copying records that were years out of date in the files of the American consulate. As a spare time occupation he started to write a book, "Sport and Travel in the Far East," which recounted his experience at tiger hunting.

When the manuscript was finished, it was sent to a Washington acquaintance of the Grew family, with a request for advice and help on finding a publisher. The friend read the manuscript, and on a walk with the President one day, told T. R. about the young hunter's experiences.

Interested, the President asked to see the copy, read it all through and then said that the United States needed young men of that sort in its consular service. He sort in his consular service. He sort in his consular service. He sort in his consular service.

That was in November, 1904. Less than two years later he was a third secretary in the embassy at Mexico City and he went on from there, with appointments in St. Petersburg, Berlin, and Vienna; as Minister to the Versailles conference, to Denmark, and to Switzerland; as Ambassador to Turkey and Japan. Dean of the Foreign Service, he is a career diplomat of 40 years rich experience which he takes with him to the position of Under Secretary of State.

"I passed my examination for the Foreign Service," he told an old friend in the Department of State, "when I crawled into that cave to shoot a tiger in China."

Patriotic Olafson Cuts Down Paper

BY ANDY P. OLAFSON

Well the long Underwear season seem to be here & my Uncle have put on his third Suit which he only had to put on two last yr. but he has got a good idea to make the Winter go by fast he borrows a 6 Months note in Oct. and he says you be surprise how fast by those 6 months go but of course he never spent the money so all he has to pay is the interest and he says that is pretty cheap to make the Winter go past fast.

Well I see by the Papper you are trying to save Papper so to save space up I will cut this short but the next one will be more stretched out

Hope you are the same
By Andy P. Olafson.

Curtis

Curtis—Mrs. E. L. Detmer received word Thursday of the death of her mother in Napoleon, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheppard are the parents of a son, Robert Gail, born at the Newberry hospital.

Charles Long and sons, Cleve and Clifford, have gone to Lower Michigan to find work for the winter months. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rosebush have their new home near the church.

There was no school Friday due to the hard snow storm. Busses were unable to get through the drifts.

Fayette

Shed Fire Fayette—While Fred Lang of Burnt Bluff was operating his tractor Tuesday, it backfired, ignited the gasoline and burned the shed which was housing it and other farm machinery, including a combine.

Leslie Birk and Mrs. Harvey Humbert returned Tuesday night from Escanaba where they had served on the jury.

News From Men In The Service

Fort Thomas, Kentucky, Jan. 10 —Sgt. Theodore J. Harris, 21 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Harris, 1302 First Ave. South, Escanaba, Mich., has arrived at the Army Air Forces Convalescent Hospital at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, for a period of rest, recreation and therapy.

He flew 22 missions as a B-24 engineer-gunner in the European theater and was awarded the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the European theater ribbon. Sergeant Harris suffered a fractured back in a plane crash at an English base, and was hospitalized at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and Crile General Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, before coming to Fort Thomas. He flew in the first bombing attack on the Kiel Submarine Works.

He is a graduate of Escanaba High school and attended the Milwaukee School of Engineering prior to entering the service on Dec. 9, 1942.

15th AAF In Italy—Staff Sgt. Howard D. Morreau, son of Mrs. Mabel Morreau of Powers, Mich., has been promoted to the grade of technical sergeant. Sergeant Morreau is top turret gunner of an Italy based 15th AAF B-17 Flying Fortress.

He was graduated from Powers-Spalding High in 1941 and employed by the Cutler-Hammer Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis. at the time of induction into the army air forces, March 30, 1943.

After completing basic training, Morreau attended airplane mechanic school at Amarillo, Texas, and received his aerial gunnery wings, March 27, 1944, at Kingman, Arizona, flexible gunnery school.

The Michigan aerial gunner flew his first combat mission, October 20, 1944, over the heavily defended oil storage depots at Regensburg, Germany.

He has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in sustained flight against the enemy."

A Ninth Air Force Engineer Battalion, France—T/5 Leslie C. Gauffin, of Escanaba, Mich., along with other members of a Ninth Air Force Aviation Engineer Battalion, has been awarded the Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation.

Despite enemy fire and heavy mining, the unit constructed the first transport evacuation field and the first operational airfield in an important sector of the Normandy Beachhead and has since worked with other battalions of the Ninth Engineer Command in building more than 100 airdromes for the air campaign in France.

Mrs. Roland Bouchard of Ensign has received a letter from her husband, Pvt. Bouchard, who

is hospitalized in England, telling of meeting Clarence and Frederick Blowers of Nahma, who are in the same hospital. Pvt. Bouchard was wounded in action in France in November and he reports that he is recovering rapidly. He has been in service since April, 1944 and went overseas in late October.

G-I VETERANS SERVICE

What is your problem? We will answer questions free for members of the Armed Forces and Veterans on benefits pertaining to the GI Bill and all other legislation. Write your question clearly, sign name and address, and Mail This Coupon and a 3-cent stamp to the Veterans Editor, Escanaba Daily Press Service Bureau, 1217 13th St., N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. Are mustering-out payments and compensation for injuries resulting from active service included in gross income when computing income tax?

A. United States Government life insurance, National Service life insurance, mustering-out payments and amounts received as compensation, pension, annuity, or similar allowance for personal injuries or sickness resulting from active service in the armed forces of any country may be excluded in computing gross income.

Q. What percentage of pay is given to enlisted personnel who retire after 30 years service?

A. They receive 75 per cent of their pay at time of retirement.

Q. A mother who lost a boy in this war is going to remarry. Since she has been a widow for some years and has been receiving death compensation payments as a "dependent mother," would the remarriage affect her payments? A. Remarriage of a dependent mother will not terminate payments, where dependency otherwise exists.

The most recent voyage through the Northwest Passage was made in 1944 by the patrol boat "St. Roch" of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 86 days.

"Hard Winter" May Bring Snowy Owls

By Fern Berry

Van Meer—All indications point to a hard winter with much snow and with many days of storm and snowfall, and nights of drifting snow driven by winds.

This is an ideal winter for the snow owl to put in an appearance here in upper Michigan. Four years ago we saw a snow owl on two occasions, near Williams siding. Once a snow owl flew across the road, into the swamp near the Club Majestic, just at dusk. This may have been the same bird.

When storms drive the owls down from the North they invade Michigan and this is a bad thing for the game and birds of Michigan, for the snow owl hunts at all times.

However, rabbits are apparently quite scarce in this area and the larger game birds were said to be scarce during the past hunting season. So Mr. Snow Owl may find poor pickings in this area should he appear. The fox and coyote have become too numerous.

NEW INDUSTRY

The mountain village of Mars Hill, N. C., has taken to the manufacture of hand-made rugs and 100 skilled mountaineer-weavers have found permanent employment.

Advertisement

Could Cleopatra Drink a Pearl with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

An intriguing story of Cleopatra is the one where an admirer praised the beauty of two of her pearls, whereupon she dropped one into a glass of wine and drank it. She would hardly have done this had she suffered after-eating pains. Those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udgas. Get a 25c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. First dose must be taken on an empty stomach and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. —At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Wastepaper!

Wastepaper!

It's Still the No. 1 Critical Item!

Wastepaper is very vital for the war effort. SAVE EVERY BIT. Take it to your nearest school OR if you have 300 pounds or more call us.

Highest Prices Paid

Parin's Paper Salvage

Old Airport

Wells

Phone 2148

Newberry

Newberry—Nadine Brown, Dorothy Erickson and Kathleen Oliverio attended the basketball game at Manistique Friday and are spending the week end at the Utecht home. Also attending the game were Catherine Sherman and Barbara Garrison, who are guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herbert, Irene Roach, Doris Bushard, John Hamilton, Sally Nichols, Lois Villeneuve, Jo Ann Crisler, Phyllis Poka, Laura Thockman, Howard Elker, Keith Montcalm, Gilbert Nixon, Bill Magnusson, Lyle Godreau and Lawrence Redman, who is visiting at the Webber home. Norma Jane Bailey left Friday for Detroit where she will be employed.

Well, Police Made It Hot For Him

Evansville, Ind. (AP)—The irony of it all was nearly intolerable for an Evansville man who went on trial recently while snow covered the ground and the temperature hovered below freezing. He was charged with stealing an electric fan.

FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY IN A NUTSHELL

Under Michigan's new Financial Responsibility Law every auto accident which results in personal injury must be reported to the Secretary of State.

Each driver involved if not insured with a licensed company must file up to \$11,000 security to pay all claims or his license is revoked.

Possible embarrassment can be avoided by insuring with CITIZENS'. A detailed explanation of this new law is yours for the asking.

Citizens' Mutual Auto Ins. Co.

TAYLOR INSURANCE AGENCY

113 S. 7th St. Phone 1764 Escanaba, Mich.

Under the Crowns at Monte Carlo



At Monte Carlo—Two of America's favorite entertainers, Dean Murphy and Peppi-Cola, keep the girls smiling at gay Monte Carlo, one of

New York's swanky supper clubs. Babs Beckwith and Catherine Murray make a beautiful audience. Dean and Peppi—take a bow.

Photo by Larry Gordon

Adv.

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

Personal News

B. C. Anderson, 401 South Tenth street, and H. Miller, South Eighth street, left yesterday morning for Chicago where they are employed.

Miss Edna C. Johnson, 1430 Sheridan Road, left yesterday morning for Orion, Ill., where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swanson.

Mrs. Harvey Heminger, 508 First avenue south, spent yesterday in Green Bay with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Hogan.

Mrs. Melvin Jorgensen has returned to her home in Kenosha following a visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Heath, 629 South Fifteenth street.

Sister Mercedes has returned to Mary Mount College in Salina, Kan., following a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Moreau, 1413 Second avenue south.

Mrs. Clarence Samuelson and son, Bruce, of Ishpeming arrived yesterday morning to spend the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, South Fifteenth street.

Miss A. Freda Carlson of Milwaukee and Mrs. C. I. Anderson of LaCrosse, Wis., have returned to their homes after coming to Escanaba to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Ida Carlson.

Harvey Rasmussen of the merchant marine left yesterday morning to return to New York City following a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, Sr., Gladstone route one.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chroge, Gladstone route one, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhode, of Chicago.

Miss Genevieve Boyle has left for Long Beach, Calif., where she is employed, after visiting with her mother, Mrs. Lula Boyle, 211 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. Mary DeMars has returned to Detroit after spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schleis, her daughter, Mrs. Ted Mileski, and other relatives.

D. W. MacDonald, who returned from Dallas, Texas, Friday morning, is leaving today for Minneapolis where he will make his home.

Mrs. E. R. Daniels is spending

the weekend in Marquette as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ableman.

George E. Bean, 411 Second avenue south, is leaving this morning for Pontiac, Mich., to assume his duties as city manager there.

Michael Stern who has been in Escanaba on business for the past week, left yesterday afternoon to return to his home in Iron Mountain.

Pvt. George Anderson arrived Friday night from Camp Blanding, Fla., to join his wife at their home, First avenue north. Pvt. Anderson has received a medical discharge.

Thaxter Shaw returned Friday night from a visit in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Katherine Tobin Alperovitz, first class, in the WAVE radio school at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, is visiting at the Claude Tobin, Sr., residence, 1005 Fourth avenue south. She will leave Monday for Washington, where she will begin a new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Daniels are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ableman in Marquette.

Mrs. Harrison Hannon of Green Bay is spending the weekend with relatives in Escanaba.

Miss Malina Beauchamp of Mexico City has returned from Niagara, Wis., where she visited relatives, and will spend the remainder of her visit, before returning to Mexico, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Sullivan, 708 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. Harold Larson of Iron Mountain is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, 1318 Eighth avenue south.

Jack Vizona returned to Muncie, Ind., after spending several days in Escanaba on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jones, Dr. C. H. Boren and Roger Williams of Menominee and Arthur Hansen of Marinette were in Escanaba Thursday night to attend the Escanaba Yacht club dinner.

Mrs. C. B. Bartley, 229 North 19th street, is spending today in Green Bay.

Mrs. J. E. L'Heureux and daughter, Joanne, 1203 First avenue north, are going to Marinette tomorrow for the day.

Miss Josephine Saykily, 1304 Ludington street, left Friday for Rockford, Ill., where she will be temporarily employed.

Fred Vizona, 306 South Fifth street, left last night on a business trip to Chicago.

Rationing
At a Glance

SUGAR
Stamp No. 34 (Book 4) valid for 5 lbs. indefinitely. All home canning sugar coupons invalid.

Processed foods
BLUE stamps (Book 4) X-5 through G-2 valid for 10 points each until further notice.

Meats, Cheese, Butter and Canned Milk
RED stamps (Book 4) Q-5 through X-5 valid for 10 points each until further notice.

Shoes
Stamps in Book III—"Airplane"—stamps Nos. 1, 2, and 3 are each valid for one pair until further notice.

Stoves
Certificate for purchase must be obtained on application to the local War Price and Rationing Board for oil heating or oil cooking stoves; for gas cooking and gas heating stoves, or for a combination cooking and heating stove.

Gasoline
A-14 coupons are valid for four gallons each until March 21, 1945. B-3, C-5 and D-6 coupons are valid for 5 gallons each until used. For non-highway purposes, E-1 and E-2 coupons valid for one gallon each and R-1 and R-2 coupons valid for 5 gallons each until further notice.

Application for new tires approved by an official OPA tire inspector must be made to the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Fuel Oil
Period I, II and III coupons issued for the 1944-45 heating season are valid for 10 gallons per unit. Example: A 5-unit coupon is good for 50 gallons. Definite value change coupons are valid indefinitely for amount indicated on face of coupon.

As of this week, householders in this area should not have burned more than 39% of their total yearly ration.

Mexican Program
At St. Joseph's
Club Meeting

The January meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School Association will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, in the school club room at 8 o'clock.

An interesting program has been arranged, entitled "A Night in Mexico." Miss Malina Beauchamp of Mexico City, who is visiting in Escanaba, will tell about the people and customs of that country and will have on display a number of articles showing the exquisite handwork of the Mexican people.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erickson will present a series of moving pictures in color taken on a visit to Mexico in some of which Miss Beauchamp appears. The Spanish class of St. Joseph's high school will sing Spanish songs in keeping with the occasion.

Lunch will be served followed by a social hour. All members are urged to attend this interesting and entertaining meeting. Each person is asked to bring his own cup and spoon.

Church Events
Presbyterian Guild
The Presbyterian Guild will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Joseph Ivens home, 924 South 16th street. Mrs. A. V. Aronson will present a book review.

St. Anne's Club
Dinner Thursday

St. Anne's Social club members will be guests at a dinner to be served Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at 6:30 o'clock, in the school hall. Cards will be played after the dinner, with a high score award at each table. Reservations must be made not later than Wednesday noon with a member of the hostess committee.

Mrs. John Dubord is chairman, assisted by Mesdames George Belanger, Oliver Lund, A. Guindon, Henry Raiche, Walter Viaw, Rich-

ard St. Martin, Eugene Makosky, Mary Chartrand, Fred DeGrand, Lester Bowden, Alfred LaBranche and Arthur Klug, and Miss Viola St. Martin.

Dehydrated peaches, persimmons, grapes, pineapples and pears can be soaked in concentrated orange juice or grape juice to reconstitute them and make them easier to cut for use in fruit cake.

Neighborhood children are invited to the school on that date for examination and immunization for whooping cough and diphtheria.

There will be health examinations for all enrolled students and necessary immunizations for all students who have the approval of their parents or guardians.

Neighborhood children are invited to the school on that date for examination and immunization for whooping cough and diphtheria.

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New Books Are
Now Ready for
Library Patrons

New books which are now in circulation at the Carnegie public library, listed yesterday by Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian, are as follows:

Non-Fiction
Downes, Adventures in symphonic music.
Wriston, Scatology of peace.
Papashvily, Anything can happen.

Karski, Story of a secret state.
Ewing, Practical instruction in paper hanging.

Mather, Situation normal.
Culbertson, Contract bridge for beginners.

Hepper, Psychology applied to life and work.
Kaighn, How to retire and like it.

Quinn, Liberty, employment and no more wars.
Calahan, What makes a war end? Our flying navy.

Jaffe, Men of science in America.
Laing, Clipper ship men.

Loran, Cezanne's composition.
Priestley, Four plays.
Holmes, Old world Wisconsin.

Brown, Many a watchful night.
Pyle, Brave men.
Welles, Guide to the peace.

Fiction
Kelland, Alias Jane Smith.
Carraire, Tomorrow sometimes comes.

Dalglish, The silver pencil.
Harper, Yankee yarns.
Saravon, Dear baby.

Wentworth, The key.
Sumner Welles, "An Intelligent American's Guide to the Peace" is a book of facts about the countries that will be involved when the peace settlement is made. Each country is discussed under the headings, Land and People, The Nation's Economy, History 1914-1944 and Stakes in the Peace. The articles are short, concise and accompanied by good maps.

Health Clinic At Ford River School
Monday, January 15

A school health clinic is to be conducted at the Ford River Mill school on Monday, Jan. 15, by Dr. M. A. Elstein and Mrs. Opal Imonen, R. N., of the Delta County Health Unit.

Assisting them will be Mrs. Dalip Rehnquist, president of the Ford River Parent-Teacher association.

There will be health examinations for all enrolled students and necessary immunizations for all students who have the approval of their parents or guardians.

Neighborhood children are invited to the school on that date for examination and immunization for whooping cough and diphtheria.

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Social - Club

Sunnyside P-T Meeting
The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday evening, January 16, at 8:15 o'clock at the school, for an important and interesting session. Each member is asked to invite a new member to the meeting. Movies on foreign countries and news events will be shown by John Zielienski. A large attendance is urged.

Guild Card Party
The card party at which St. Patrick's Guild entertained Wednesday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Nelson, 860 South 14th street, with Miss Margaret Baird as assisting hostess. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock supper. All members are asked to be present.

Newly elected officers of the club are: president, Charlotte Severinsen; vice president, Fannie Petersen; secretary, Laura Nicholas; treasurer, Freda Aronson.

B. A. of R. E. Meeting
A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 o'clock. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

Pine Ridge P-T-A
The Pine Ridge Parent-Teacher unit will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. The short business session will be followed by a social during which five hundred and other games will be played. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

B. & P. W. Club
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club will hold a dinner meeting Monday evening, beginning at 6:15 o'clock, at the First Methodist church. Melita Hutzel, of the Michigan Department of Health, will be guest speaker. The hostess committee is Dorothy Boyle, chairman, Stella Soper, Anna Coplan and Bessie Oshins.

G. I. A. Meeting
The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will hold its postponed meeting Tuesday afternoon at Grenier's hall, the meeting opening with a one o'clock luncheon. Installation of officers will be conducted, and the ceremonies will be followed by a social with cards.

Webster P. T. A.
The Webster Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Miss Manger's first grade room. Miss Mary Meighen will give a demonstration lesson on phonics. All members of the unit are asked to attend.

E. R. A. Meeting
A regular meeting of the Equitable Reserve Association will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock

at Greniers hall. A game party for members and friends will be held after the meeting. Joseph Klingner is chairman of the committee in charge, assisted by Elair Vanlerbergh, John Schills and Robert Holt.

Past Noble Grands
The Past Noble Grands club of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Nelson, 860 South 14th street, with Miss Margaret Baird as assisting hostess. The meeting will open with a 6:30 o'clock supper. All members are asked to be present.

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SUPERVISORS TO MEET JAN. 22

Will Consider Plan To Turn Airport Over To Gladstone

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet Monday, January 22 at the court house in Escanaba on call of Chairman O. J. Thorsen of Wells, who said that at least two items of importance are scheduled for consideration.

The January meeting of the board is held only when there is sufficient business to warrant calling the board into session. Last meeting of the board was in October.

At the Jan. 22 session the supervisors will consider a city of Gladstone request that the county turn over to Gladstone its lease of property on the Gladstone bluff owned by John Olson of Gladstone and developed by the county as an airport.

The airport site has been used but seldom in recent years, although the state board of aeronautics has recommended that it be improved as a postwar project. The county holds a 10-year lease on the property, which will not expire for about three years.

Other business expected to come before the county board will be a special land use committee report by Supervisor Harold Gustafson. The committee was named to study and recommend what changes would be desirable in the policy of the U. S. Forest Service and Michigan conservation department regarding sale of land within forest service boundaries.

It has been the contention of county residents that the county would benefit if certain lands in forest service areas could be sold into private ownership for development, with consequent increase in taxable value for the township and county. Large areas of some townships in northern Delta county are within federal forest boundaries and no tax revenue is derived therefrom.

The meeting of the county board will be the last before the spring election. Several supervisors have indicated that they would not be candidates for reelection and it is likely that when the board meets again in June it will have a changed membership.

Hospital

Kenneth Lequia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Lequia, 417 South Twelfth street, submitted to an operation for removal of appendix Friday morning at St. Francis hospital.



BARK RIVER COAST GUARDSMAN ON CUTTER IN PACIFIC
—Coast Guardsman Herbert W. Scheenemann, ship's cook second class, of Bark River, Mich., stirs up chow aboard a Coast Guard combat cutter in a Pacific combat zone. Hard-hitting combat cutters of the Coast Guard help assure safe passage of troops and supplies to the battlefronts. Coast Guardsman Scheenemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheenemann.

Ice Breaker Mackinaw Passes Severe Test

The husky United States Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw, grinding effortlessly through as much as 20 inches of solid blue ice and windrows which reached 10 feet, cleared the way last week for an historic mid-winter movement of three cargo vessels from Duluth, Minn., to Chicago, Ill.

Her maiden performance won praise from Comdr. Edwin J. Roland, USCG, skipper of the 5000-ton vessel, who declared that the ship lived up to every expectation. "We feel that the Mackinaw will give a good account of herself in any assignment we have," said the veteran Coast Guard officer.

Took Over At Sault

The Mackinaw took over after the three ocean going cargo vessels—Pemisic, Hidalgo and William L. Nelson—had been cleared

through 18 inches of harbor ice in Duluth by the 180-foot Coast Guard cutter Woodruff; had crossed ice-free Lake Superior independently; and had been escorted through Whitefish Bay and the Upper St. Mary's River by the Coast Guard cutters Sundew and Chapparral. The preliminary movement required a little more than 30 hours.

The 290-foot icebreaker, commissioned last month in Toledo, completed the second leg of the journey—a 48 mile run down the lower St. Mary's River into Upper Lake Huron—in less than six hours. Using power from only four of her six huge diesel engines, she churned ahead steadily at an average seep of eight miles per hour.

An incident in the lower St. Mary's River, which is used as a highway for automobiles and pedestrians, emphasized the historic nature of the journey. A truck, proceeding from the Canadian to the American shore across the ice, was marooned when the Mackinaw cut a 70-foot swath between the vehicle and home despite the gesticulations of the occupants. Comdr. Roland ordered the accompanying Coast Guard cutter Sundew to pick up the men and return them to Canada.

Windrowed ice in the Straits of Mackinac temporarily halted the convoy about a mile off Mackinac Island. Chunks of ice 12 to 15 inches thick which had been piled up by the wind in the lee of the island, stalled the Hidalgo and Nelson after the Pemisic, trailing closely behind the Mackinaw, escaped imprisonment.

Used Full Power

The massive icebreaker, maneuvering easily through the heavy ice and with reduced power, cut loose the 2400 ton vessels in less than an hour. On another occasion it repeated the performance by shaking loose the Nelson, which had again become jammed. Only once—then briefly—did the Mackinaw call upon her full 10,000 H.P. punch.

On one occasion she came alongside a stalled cargo vessel, reversed her bow screw and equalized the power by going ahead on her after propellers. Lying motionless in the ice, she thus sent out a powerful wash forward and after to

Obituary

GUST WILLIAMS

Funeral services, very largely attended, were held for Gust Williams, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home chapel and at 2:15 o'clock, at Bethany Lutheran church. Rev. Gustav Lund, who officiated, used as his text, the 84th Psalm, 10th Verse, "I would rather be a door-keeper in the house of the Lord than to dwell in the tents of wickedness."

Ruth Ahlquist and Agnes Anderson sang two duets, "Old Ragged Cross" and "Abide With Me." Myrtle Young was accompanist. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Honorary pallbearers, representing Bethany Lutheran church, were Emil Stenstrom, John S. Back, Arthur Buckland, John Sandberg, Ed Carlson and Oden Erickson. Active pallbearers were Werner A. Olson, Carl Richter and George Williams, of the Eagles, and Manny Logan, Swan Anderson and Dan McDonald of the Odd Fellows.

Those from out-of-town at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eckberg, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Peshek and Eunice Eckberg, of Nadeau; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carlson and Olaf Carlson, of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Carlson, Charles Carlson and Helen Johnson, Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rouse, Niagara, Wis., and Mrs. Gene Kujaski, Iron Mountain.

MRS. STELLA GOLDY

Final rites for Mrs. Stella Goldy were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. John the Baptist church, Garden, with Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt, celebrant of the requiem high mass. Burial was in the Garden township cemetery.

Patsy Guertin sang the offertory solo, and "Rose of the Cross" at the close of the service. Mrs. William Swaer was organist.

Pallbearers were Gordon Tatrow, Francis Farley, Albin Berg, Ben Troz, Eugene Bernier and Louis Farley.

JOSEPH VILLENEUVE

Funeral services for Joseph Villeneuve were held at a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiated. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers were Alex LaPalme, Sam Couture, Joseph and Fred Morin, William Papineau and Isadore Chartrand.

Those attending the rites included Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Villeneuve, San Francisco, A/S Harold Villeneuve, Great Lakes, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Milkiewicz, Pulaski, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nault and Marilyn, Nadeau; Mrs. Gideon Benoit and Leon and Ray, Sault Ste. Marie; Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Fred Morin and Pauline, Munising; Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Schafer; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dietrich, Bark River; Mrs. William Arndt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provo, Sr., Stonington.

help clear the ice jam.

The Mackinaw cracked through to open water 15 miles west of Beaver Island at 2:08 (EW7), January 9. The movement from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., required 17 hours.

The icebreaker enjoyed no lull between assignments. Returning to Lake Huron through the ice-jammed Straits of Mackinac, she headed for Bay City, Mich., to pick up an APD Navy transport vessel to escort to Chicago.

The Mackinaw rammed through the ice in heavily-frozen Saginaw Bay with the same ease she carried out her previous assignment. The APD was placed close astern of the Mackinaw to prevent ice floes from damaging the Navy vessel's hull or propellers.

The Mackinaw will return to Sault Ste. Marie after this operation to clear the way for a fourth Maritime Commission vessel, the Lebanon, which was scheduled to leave Duluth, Jan. 13. The same system which was used to escort the three previous AK's will be employed to move this vessel to Chicago.

Twenty-one presidents of the United States were lawyers.

Old Orchard Farm

Good and Bad News About Potatoes

There's both good and bad news out at Old Orchard farm, in Flat Rock, this weekend. The "good" news was contained in the final returns on a carload of potatoes, shipped to the market, through the Michigan Potato Growers Exchange, that brought a net return of \$1.27 per bushel.

The "bad" news is that so many seriously mechanically injured potatoes have been found in the grade throwouts, it is doubtful if Old Orchard is going to be able to fill all of the orders that have been booked for delivery in Escanaba and Gladstone. Octave Carrigan, of Cornell, whose crew graded out the No. 1 stock from Old Orchard's 1944 crop, says that the grading operation proved that the greatest percentage of damage was due to careless handling from the field to the warehouse, at harvest time. This charge is proven by the experience of the hands who have been picking out the salable potatoes from the grade throwouts, now stored in Old Orchard basements.

When the job was started it was believed that 400 to 500 bushels could be salvaged for sale direct to consumers, at a low price. It is now evident that after 200 bushels of seed is saved out the lot there will be less than 300 bushels available for public sale. Old Orchard has booked more orders than that total, so the only fair course that can be pursued will be to make deliveries, when weather conditions permit in the order that the orders were received at the farm.

Satisfied With Price

In spite of the fact that the market for No. 1 table stock potatoes has advanced considerably in the past week, Old Orchard's manager is satisfied with the price he received for his marketable crop and feels that he was more than fairly treated by the Michigan Potato Growers exchange.

The lesson that has been learned by Old Orchard's manager about the necessity for the more careful handling of a potato crop at harvest time, cannot be applied to the present crop—that's water over the dam and the loss will have to be charged to experience, but he has resolved that come what may, some rather drastic handling rules are going to be applied when potato harvest time rolls around next fall.

There's something about a potato harvest that makes speed seem the paramount necessity with both the grower and the potato pickers and haulers in the field. The grower may start in with a determination to do the job carefully, without too much regard for the time consumed. But potato harvest time comes at a season of the year when the weather is changeable and no matter how ideal weather conditions are today, there's the danger of a hard freeze tomorrow. Something gets into the blood, or the hearts, or the minds of the grower and the field workers, alike, that makes it seem necessary to get the job done as quickly as possible. The result is that crates are filled too full, to stand the ride to the warehouse without injury to the freshly dug tubers and no grower was ever known to have enough crates to make level filling the rule rather than the exception. In the wintry days that lie ahead Old Orchard's crew will devote all of its spare time to

the building of more potato crates, for the handling of next fall's crop. And when that harvest is started the farm manager is going to give some one authority to lock him up, if he shows any inclination to develop that just for speed, that injures more potatoes at digging time, than any other cause.

Tucked In For Winter

Now that delivery of the remainder of the stock is all that must be done to finally dispose of all of the 1944 potato crop, Old Orchard can return to its ordinary winter routine—only with the added responsibility to build more potato crates in spare time.

In spite of the rather severe winter weather conditions, that continue to prevail in this section, all of the farm livestock is snugly warm and have plenty to eat. The horses and cattle, particularly, miss the warm winter afternoons when they can be turned out in the barnyard for exercise. All varieties of livestock feed are holding out well and it looks as though there will be plenty to finish out the feeding season.

Ring, the farm dog, is again, voluntarily, taking his daily bath in the snow and it is in the winter seasons that a farm dog can keep his coat really clean. Except for an occasional dip in the livestock water tank, on hot days of the summer, farm dogs shun water for bathing purposes and in the fall it isn't until after he has become acclimated to a new winter season, that he really starts on the job of thoroughly cleaning his coat of heavy hair. Most any sunny day now Ring can be found rolling in the snow, repeating the process time after time and vigorously shaking out his coat, until he is satisfied with the degree of his cleanliness. The average human will shiver over this practice, but Ring likes it and he usually knows what's best for him.

Cpl. Jack Vezina

Missing In Action

Corporal Jack H. Vezina, 24, son of Mrs. Lillian Vezina, formerly of Escanaba has been missing in action on the German war front since Dec. 21, according to a message received by his mother, who now resides at 1114 Maxine Drive, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Corporal Vezina went overseas with an infantry unit in November and was stationed in England before moving to the front. He attended high school at Manistique and graduated at Flint Central high school and the University of Michigan, where he won prominence in golfing.

A brother, Paul W. Vezina, resides at Manistique.

EHS DEBATERS FINISH SECOND

Ishpeming High School Captures U. P. Tourney

Escanaba senior high school debaters won second place in the Upper Peninsula championship tournament held in Marquette Friday and yesterday. The judges, having to rank the Escanaba and Ishpeming teams, both of whom won three out of four debates, decided in favor of the Ishpeming group.

Local students who debated were Sue Moran and Don Swellander, affirmative, and Bill Nimzinsky and Florence Olsen, negative. Marilyn Meiers and James Degnan went to the tournament as alternates but did not debate. Bertrand Henne is the Escanaba debate coach.

In the opening round Friday

afternoon, Escanaba, debating the affirmative, won the decision over Gladstone. Having drawn a bye, the local debaters participated in the round Friday night at six o'clock, when their negative team was victorious over the Ishpeming affirmative debaters.

Yesterday morning in the first round, Escanaba affirmative, beat Ironwood, and in the final round, Manistique debaters were judged victorious over the Escanaba negative debaters.

The trophies were not available for presentation at the tournament, but Ishpeming will receive the University of Michigan trophy and the Detroit Free Press watches.

Marines Indignant At Reverse Gung Ho

Somewhere in the Pacific (P)—Marines who stopped one "Ban-zai" charge of Japanese in cleaning up Peleliu island are still indignant because the enemy soldier substituted "Gung Ho," traditional battle cry of the Marine raiders, for "Ban-zai."

"We'll Gung Ho you," the Marines shouted as they mowed down the Japanese.

Yes-We're Ready To Make LOANS

A good many people find it profitable to borrow money at this time of year for repairs or improvements, to assemble scattered obligations in one place, to purchase more stock or equipment, or for some other worthwhile project.

This Bank is glad to make loans of all types for any useful purpose. Come in and tell us about your needs. Your application will receive prompt, courteous attention. You'll find we always try to say "yes" when a loan is requested.

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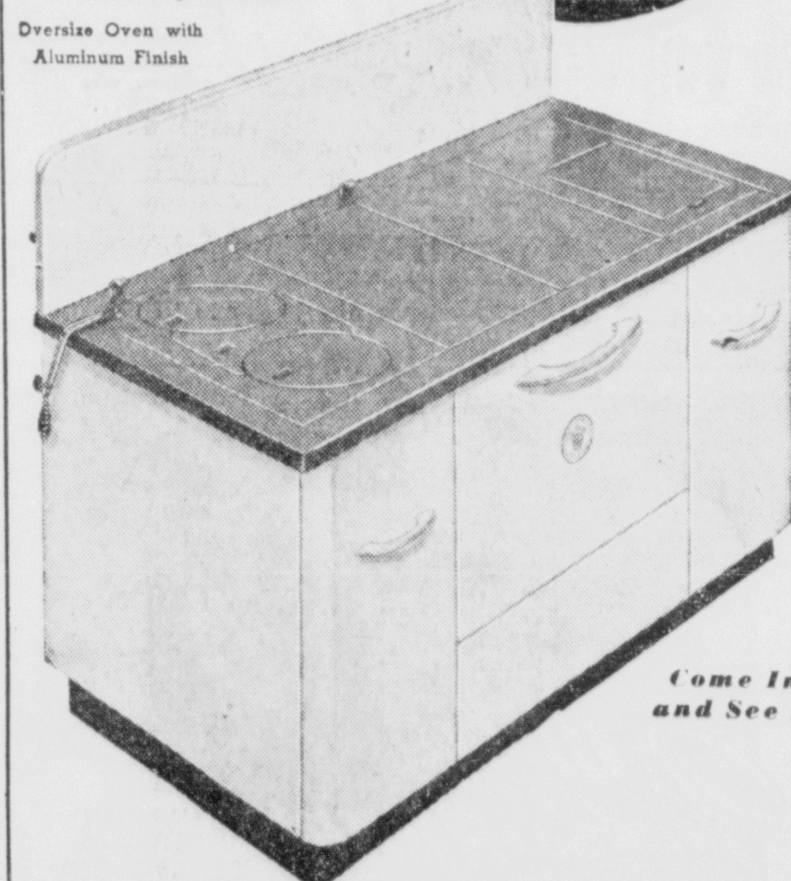
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SUPER PYRO

Gives you dependable radiator protection without damaging effects on cooling system.

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Long life PLUS the extra power needed for starting cold motors.

CASITE

Add Casite to the oil in the crankcase and enjoy warm weather starting ease.

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Longer lasting, easier starting and better motor performance.

You'll find you have very little motor trouble if you keep the ignition system in good repair. When new parts are needed, use

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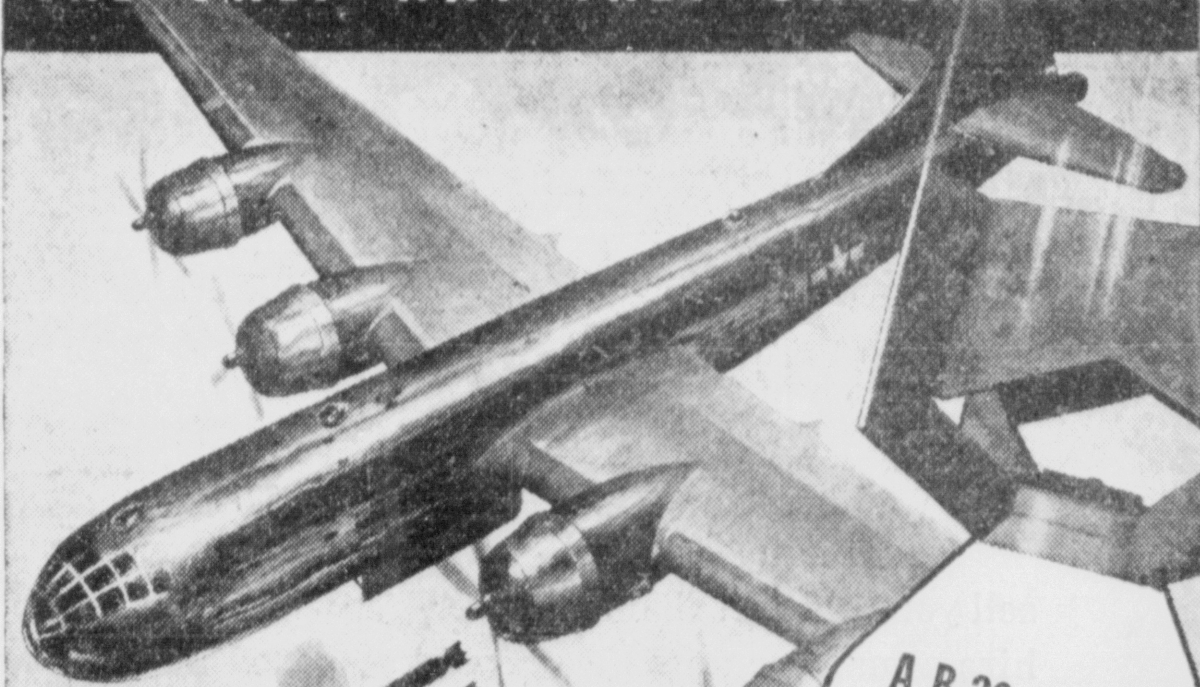
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Phone 1514

SEND YOUR DOLLARS TO TOKYO THE ONLY WAY THEY UNDERSTAND



A B-29 BOMBER COSTS \$600,000

Remember the thrill when this famous bomber made its first great raid on Japan's steel center? Well, a lot more B-29s are needed to finish the job. And that's where your War Bonds come in!

BUY and KEEP YOUR BONDS

YES, only bombs and shells make an impression on Japanese minds. So before this war is won we've got to blast them with more than they can possibly take. Sure, it's going to be expensive. But that's what War Bonds are for—to provide money for the B-29s, the battleships and transports and tank landing boats that will ram this war right back down the Japs' throats. Your part is to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond and more if you can. So make the greatest investment of your life...

BUY AT LEAST ONE EXTRA \$100 BOND

Escanaba Municipal Utilities

* This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under the auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. *

Bark River

PTA Stages Men's Night
Bark River — The Bark River unit of the Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday evening. In observance of "Men's Night," all duties will be taken over by the following appointees:

President, Herman Palmgren; vice president, William LaVigne; secretary, F. A. Dercher; treasurer, A. E. Anderson; program chairman, A. E. Johnson; lunch chairman, B. R. Erickson.

Contract Club
Members of the Wednesday night Contract club were entertained this week at the home of Mrs. Ben Douglas. Two tables were in play, followed by lunch.

Personals
Bark River—Miss Laura Elliott who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Elliott, returned yesterday to Two Rivers, Wis.
S/Sgt. William H. Boyle of Camp Maxey, Texas, is spending a ten-

day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boyle.

Pvt. Frank Bugay arrived Saturday evening from Camp Forrest, Tenn., after receiving a medical discharge after ten months service. He trained at Fort Riley, Kans., Camp Bruener, N. C., and Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Miss Mae Peltier of Escanaba was a visitor at her home here this past week.

Chatham

Chatham—Mrs. Arthur Seppanen left yesterday morning for Atlantic City, N. J., where she will visit relatives.

LaBranche

LaBranche—Miss Laura Robinson left yesterday morning for Detroit where she will be employed.

Courage And Drama Is Shown
In Polish Underground Story

Something different and unusually exciting in the "now-it-can-be-told" field is Jan Karski's "Story of a Secret State" (Houghton Mifflin). Lieutenant in the Polish Army, Karski and his unit were driven pell-mell back from the German border when Hitler invaded. Taken prisoner by the Russians, he escaped, returned to Warsaw, and found his way into the service of the Underground.

For four years he served as liaison officer between the political and military authorities, and as official courier to the Polish Government in London.

The book is a picture of the Polish Underground as a whole, as well as a personal experience story. Karski tells how they printed and circulated newspapers, some cleverly disguised propaganda and news, others outright defiance of the Nazi authorities. There are occasional flashes of grim humor, but grimness, stark heroism and faith form the keynote of this remarkable book, which cannot help but create deep admiration and sympathy for a gallant people.

"Many a Watchful Night," by John Mason Brown (Whittlesey House), is among stories of the invasion, in a class by itself. Written by a Navy officer who in civilian life was a dramatic critic, it is sub-surface writing, recreating with keen perception the atmosphere, the sheer drama of the greatest show John Mason Brown or any other reporter ever reviewed.

The author was aboard Commander Kirk's flagship Augusta, and it was his job to report happenings over the ship's public address system to men below-decks, as he had in the Mediterranean. But much of the best of his narrative concerns the weeks and the final days leading up to the invasion.

The suspense of those first few days of June, the actual "take-off," the summons to battle action, and the awe-inspiring aftermath are all recorded with high skill.

"Situation Normal," by Arthur Miller (Reynal & Hitchcock) takes its title, of course, from the Army's "Snafu," or, as it is sometimes translated, "Situation normal; all fouled up." Miller was asked by Hollywood to get some honest background material for the film version of Ernie Pyle's book. "There is probably not one single lie" in Pyle's account, but Miller's assignment was to travel around from camp to camp, and get to know GI Joe.

He began at the beginning. He saw a trainload of homesick "Jeeps"—new recruits who stood in awe of one-day "veterans" pass through the first stages of transition. He listened to gripes at a glider camp, visited an infantry replacement center, learned Army organization and psychology.

The book is a composite portrait of the American soldier, although there is no such thing as the "average." "Typical" GI Joe, and Mr. Miller's findings should do much toward making the GI real on the screen.

No novelist, taking as his theme the adventures of titled aristocrats suddenly and rudely cast out into a world of hard realities, could better the story Bertita Harding tells in "Lost Waltz" (Boobs Merrill).

In the last of her fascinating series on the Habsburgs, she presents with color, drama, and humor the experiences of the family of Archduke Leopold Salvator of Austria, nephew of the Emperor Franz Joseph.

Ten children were born to the Archduke and the Archduchess, Infanta of Spain. Of this considerable brood, Franz Joseph, Maria Antonia, and Assunta came to the fore; extraordinary happenings were destined to follow them. The story begins with the end of World War I. Little Franz Joseph returns from the rigorous Boys' Academy of Stella Matutina to find his family in hiding. A mob was marching on his father's castle; the Habsburgs were deposed and hunted. Immediate flight was imperative, and carrying jewels, scraps of food, and barely a change of clothing, they made their eventful escape to Spain via Trieste and a steamer which was ordered by wireless to turn back with the fugitives. Happily, the captain was carrying contraband and had reasons of his own for ignoring the order.

Once admitted to Spain, life for the whole family, accustomed to having things done for them, became a struggle of doing for themselves. How well they took to it is a tribute to them, makes you feel that exile was a wind that blew good, and furnishes most enjoyable reading. Nostalgia for old Vienna is there, cannot be denied, but "The waltz did not go on forever; it faded softly, and was lost."

"That the waltz ended was perhaps just as well, for the dancers made themselves new and useful lives in a world which would have daunted lesser souls."

Marines Get Action In Practice Bombing

Mojave, Calif. (AP)—Metal-lined ammunition cases filled with old engine oil and unusable gasoline add realism to attacks on "His Imperial Majesty's," the Son of Heaven's Royal Landing Strip No. 13, as Marines call their practice bombing target on the Mojave desert. Placed where "enemy" planes are located, they explode when hit and provide a satisfactory amount of black smoke.

Albania has 1,759 miles of highway in an area of 10,629 square miles.

don. His escapes from the Gestapo and ordeals at their hands transcending anything to be found in a Hollywood spy thriller; the addition of the mundane with the near-melodramatic, his refusal to portray himself as a hero, his matter-of-fact narrative style all combine to give the flavor of convincing truth.

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Jack LaPine Hunts
Wild Boar and Deer

Pvt. Jack LaPine, son of Mrs. N. J. LaPine, 723 Michigan avenue, who is a member of General Patton's Third army, wrote the following letter to his mother shortly after his division had taken the city of Metz.

The letter should be of interest to Gladstone residents:

"Dear Mother—
"I couldn't find time to write you yesterday and I hope you don't mind too much.

"For once I've a little news for you, so here goes—

"The other day a fellow in the battery told me that there were deer in the woods near our guns. Well, Hank and another Buddy named Harbor from Chicago and I decided to look into the matter. We took off about 3 in the afternoon. We hunted the whole woods over without any luck—so we started back to the guns. We came to a very wooded area and decided to split up. Harbor had gone about 12 steps into the woods and I had gone about 2 when we heard something crashing. Thinking it was a deer I stepped out into a clearing.

"Instead of a deer there were six wild boars. Before I realized what they were two had already passed me and darned close at that. Just about that time out came the other four, so I pulled the carbine and knocked one off.

"I was thinking then that you should be getting your pork for your Christmas pies—and only wished I could send you that boar for them.

"Well to top it off—the next day we went back into the woods again to hunt for the other boars. This time our luck changed. Instead of getting another boar we jumped a nice spike-horn. Harbor and I shot at the same time and the deer went down. Whose shot had killed it we didn't know but there were two shots in him and the meat is just for our section.

One of my old buddies from Connecticut said he is going to report us to Walt Disney—for killing such a nice deer. I'm sure he'll change his mind when he smells those steaks frying.

"Tell Vine not to resent the American boys fighting on foreign soil. I'll tell you why, and I'm glad I'm fighting over here and not back in the states. We were moving across France. We passed this certain farm house that was burning to the ground. Alongside of the road stood three women. One was around 70 and the other two about 35 to 40 years old. The old woman was watching her home burn and crying her heart out while the other two tried to comfort her.

"When I see things like that I think how my mother would feel if that were her home—and I've thanked God it wasn't. I've also thanked Him for my being over here and not back in Michigan. So tell Vine the next time she thinks I'm bad off to think of the poor harmless civilians who have no homes to go to, which I have, thanks to the Dear Lord.

"Your loving son,
"Jack."

Briefly Told
Installation Practice—Practice for installation of a newly elected staff of officers is to be held by the Job's Daughters Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A large attendance is anticipated.

Engineers To Meet—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Installation of officers will be conducted and several other business matters transacted. R. E. Morgan, Minneapolis, general chairman of the Brotherhood, will attend the session.

Degree Of Honor—A business meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Albert Latimer. Mrs. Paul Ottenhoff and Mrs. Charles E. Fourch will be hostesses. Installation of officers will be conducted.

Townsend Club—A meeting of the Townsend club will be held on Tuesday evening at the city hall beginning at 7:30 o'clock. These meetings are to be held every first and third Tuesdays of the month.

Committee Meeting—The committee in charge of the next meeting of All Saints' Guild will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Bovin, North 9th street. Assisting Mrs. Bovin are the Mesdms. Wilfred Bedard, Felix Blair, John Bourisau, Ed Boyle, Arthur Brock, August Brassick and H. J. Bray.

Police May Mend Leaky Brazil Line
Washington (AP)—Brazil is centralizing control of its borders—a job which up to now has been done by its border states, according to the office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

One purpose is better to seal the big country against illegal entry of enemy agents—either from abroad or from other Latin-American countries.

The new job goes to a new Maritime, Air and Frontier Police Force, which will take over, among other things, the handling of foreigners within Brazil.

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.Gladstone State Police
Checked 437 Complaints

A total of 437 complaints were handled by the Gladstone Post, Michigan State Police, during 1944, it is gleaned from reports compiled by the department.

This total was slightly larger than in the preceding year although the department is working with a force reduced by half through inroads made on personnel by the armed services.

Patrol mileage totaled 38,544 covered in 2746 hours of patrol. The major part of this, 35,741 was on trunks. One thousand, five hundred, thirty-eight viola-

tion tickets were given out and 189 summons for traffic violations. However, on the brighter side of the picture is the fact that during the same period officers assisted 324 motorists who were in trouble.

Of the complaints, violation of motor vehicle laws was the most common offense with a total of 81 and it also ranked first in arrests with 42 following investigation. In second place was larceny with 45 complaints and 20 arrests with 39 and 15 arrests. Burglaries, breaking and enterings totaled 35 on which 10 arrests were made and there were 21 complaints about intoxicated drivers on which 18 arrests were made. Auto thefts totaled 17 but arrests were only two, most autos being recovered after having been abandoned.

There were 12 complaints about drunkenness and 20 arrests, assault complaints were 10 with 9 arrests, troopers did traffic policing in 18 requested instances and speeches and exhibits totaled 15. Miscellaneous complaints were 66. There were two criminal homicide cases, one case of aggravated assault, two complaints of forgery or counterfeiting and four of embezzlement or fraud.

Property inspections totaled 755 and the members of the post traveled 18,390 miles in checking complaints. Their average day on patrol was over 12 hours.

The staff at the local post is composed of Sgt. Willard W. Wixom, and Troopers Robert Leonard, George Strong and Mason Meyer.

City Briefs

Miss Genevieve Cartwright who has been visiting at her home in South Gladstone, left yesterday morning to return to Egg Harbor, Wis., where she is employed.

Charles Richard of Egg Harbor, Wis., has returned there following a visit with friends in Gladstone. Mrs. Ida Neisius has returned to her home in Wabeno, Wis., following a visit with her son, Albert, and family, Wisconsin avenue.

Mrs. O. H. Anderson, Wisconsin avenue, is spending the week end with relatives in Menominee.

Erick Newman has returned to his home after spending the past three weeks visiting with relatives in Chicago. Mrs. Newman remained at Chicago to visit a while longer.

Miss Bernadine Wiczynski and Miss Clara Mikecz of Milwaukee are spending the week-end as guests of Miss Mary Norton.

Gordon Kelley returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where he went through the Mayo Clinic. Lt. Webster Marble, army transportation corps, is leaving today to return to Newport News, Va., following a leave spent with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Marble, Wisconsin avenue.

Luke LaPlant submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Friday morning at St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth VanWinkle returned Saturday morning from Minneapolis where she spent the past week visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson returned Friday from a month's visit with their son and members of his family at Walled Lake, Mich., and with relatives in Neenah and Menominee.

Mrs. F. A. Thielman, a former Gladstone resident, is confined to her home at 868 Hubbard street, Green Bay, suffering from a severe hemorrhage which was followed by cerebral thrombosis. Her condition is as well as can be expected, but she must have complete quiet for some time.

Obituary

MRS. A. PAIEMENT
Funeral services for Mrs. A. Paiement, 77, respected widow of Alcide Paiement, are to be conducted at a solemn high mass of requiem at All Saints' Catholic church Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

A son of the deceased, the Rev. Fr. Walter Paiement, pastor of the Catholic church at Luxembourg, Wis., will be the celebrant at the mass.

The body is resting in state in the chapel at the Kelley funeral home where the rosary will be recited this evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul.

Bearing the body to its final resting place in Fernwood cemetery will be Ernest Tierglen, Alfred Brusoe, Peter Cannon, Eugene Noblet, John Serner, city, and Herbert Scheriff, Escanaba.

King Arthur's knights sat at the "Round Table" to indicate they were equal, no one ranking higher than another.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and uncle.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, offered autos for the services or who assisted us in any manner, word or deed. The memory of these acts will ever remain with us.

Signed:
The family of
Adam Budzis

NOTICE

To Masonville
Township Voters

Petitions for the coming primary election February 19th must be filed with the clerk no later than January 30th. Officers to be elected: Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer for 2 years each; Two Justices for 4 years each; Constable for 4 years; Board of Review; 1 for 2 years; 1 for 4 years.

(Signed)
HILDA JOHNSON
Township Clerk

Plywood Employees
Top Their Quota
In 6th War Loan

Employees of the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer corporation went over the top again in the Sixth War Loan, according to information received from Hector Berglund, who handled the drive among union members.

The quota set this time was \$25,000 and this was topped by \$300 Mr. Berglund announces. This includes purchases by both mill and office employees.

Mr. Berglund had high praise for the manner in which all have cooperated in the various war loans. In no instance have employees of the corporation ever failed to reach their prescribed quota and in many instances they have been oversubscribed by large margins.

Bowling Notes

MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS

| American | | | | |
|------------|----|----|------|--|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | |
| Lions | 27 | 7 | .818 | |
| Van Millie | 18 | 15 | .545 | |
| Acadia Inn | 17 | 16 | .515 | |
| Yacht Club | 16 | 17 | .485 | |
| Perkins | 12 | 21 | .364 | |
| Stokers | 9 | 24 | .273 | |

| National | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|------|--|
| Team | W. | L. | Pct. | |
| Billygoats | 21 | 12 | .636 | |
| Marble Arms | 20 | 13 | .606 | |
| Independents | 19 | 14 | .576 | |
| Soo Line | 18 | 15 | .545 | |
| Herb's Bar | 12 | 21 | .364 | |
| Rock Lions | 9 | 24 | .273 | |

NOTICE

Brampton Twp.
Voters

January 30, 1945 is the final date for filing nominating petitions for the several township offices. Blanks available at the clerk's office.

Signed:
Eldor Miller,
Twp. Clerk

News From Men
In The Service

Seaman 2/C William Young Jr., U. S. Navy, has left for Oceanside, Calif., where he will train at a Marine base following a 30 day leave spent mainly here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Young Sr., 1220 Dakota avenue.

Seaman Young was recently returned from the European war theater where he participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Belgium.

Wm. Young Jr. participated in the invasion of North Africa, Sicily, Italy, France and Belgium.

STARTS TODAY
RIALTO

| Adult Adm. | Children 12c Tax Inc. | Adult Adm. |
|----------------|---|----------------------------|
| 30c to 5 p. m. | They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 3:00 p. m. | 35c to Close Including Tax |

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

THIS IS TOMORROW'S LOVE STORY!

They met... married... moved on a 4-day furlough and he didn't see her again for 16 months!

LEE BOWMAN **ARTHUR COBURN**

The Impatient Years

with Edgar Buchanan • Charles Grapewin • Jane Darwell

Original Screen Play by VIRGINIA VAN UPP • Produced and Directed by IRVING CUMMINGS

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:00-6:00 & 9:00 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

do the darndest things!

UP IN Mabel's ROOM

MARJORIE REYNOLDS DENNIS O'KEEFE GAIL PATRICK

MISCHA AUER • CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD LEE BOWMAN JOHN HUBBARD

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:45 & 10:00 p. m.

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

for results

PHONE 693 or 692

And Ask For
An Ad-Taker

GOT a house for sale? Phone 693 or 692 and ask for an Ad-taker! Want to rent a room, sell your old car, find a partner, get a position, hire a maid or an office boy or a skilled mechanic? Just lift the phone off the hook, call 693 or 692 and tell your story to the Daily Press Ad-taker!

Our capable Ad-taker—specially trained for her job—will do more than receive your advertisement. She will help you write it! She will help you word it so that it will say more in less space, and thus bring you even bigger results for lower cost.

You can insert a result-getting Want-Ad for as little as

35c

**DAILY PRESS
WANT-ADS**

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

THE CRAZY FLIES WE TIE

My long experience in fishing with flies, leads me to believe that the best flies are those which imitate the real flies of nature. Nevertheless there is not one man in a million, who can laugh at the fly you tie.

I believe there are some 300,000 different species of flies which hatch on the earth and from the waters. There may be fewer than this so let us cut the figure down 10 times; let's make it 30,000 species.

Fish have no hands and their brain is so small in proportion to their size that we know they are creatures of habit, not of reason. In fact, that part of their brain which thinks is so small that it hardly exists.

The fly tyer then caters to their appetite and their habits; their instinct is probably a better way to put it. He knows that the fish having no hands, must seize everything with their mouths, taste it and either swallow it or let it go almost immediately.

Who of us, then, can say but that somewhere there exists one fly among the 30,000 species which our crazy looking fly may imitate. The fish will take it just long enough to "look it over." If we are quick enough in setting the hook, that crazy fly may produce as well as any well-known standard pattern.

This sort of reasoning should bring us to the hook upon which the fly is tied. Wrap a little wisp of hair around a hook. Use a piece of yarn, or a feather if you wish. When you get through, the barb, the bend and half the shaft can be bare but still the fish will take it.

With a hook dressed as lightly as this, your chances of hooking and holding the fish are excellent. No matter what you use, or what color it may be, it is not a "crazy" fly, for you have left enough of the point, the barb and the bend bare enough to penetrate the fish's mouth and to hold there.

The fly tyer who piles on such a load of hair, feathers and silk that the bend of the hook is covered with material will lose his fish. The end of the heavy body acts as a wedge, a pry, and the best of fishermen will lose his fish in a long battle. The hook cannot take a good hold and pulls out.

An overdressed hook, dressed almost to the barb or even around the bend will never take the fish, take them and hold them, such as will a hook which the fisherman might regard as underdressed.

The editor who checks my copy and carries a mace as authority, is justified in ribbing me about "The Flies We Crazy Fishermen Tie." If we persist in disregarding these first, simple rules of all fly making.

Cousins Meet But

It Required War

South Portland, Me. (P)—Merle C. Cushman, chief shipfitter on a transport carrying troops to the battle for Leyte Island, struck up a conversation with a soldier, Robert Perry, of Old Orchard Beach, not far from South Portland where Cushman lives.

"I was born in Lovell," said Cushman. "So was I," said Perry. "My mother's maiden name is Elva Adams," said Cushman. "My mother's was Mildred Adams," said the soldier. "Why, they're sisters and that makes us cousins!" Cushman exclaimed.

The pair had never met before.

The head waters of the San Francisco river in Brazil are 1,700 miles from the sea.

J. R. LOWELL
MANAGER

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

SENIOR HIGH TO ENTERTAIN PTA

Program And Luncheon
Features Open House
January 17

On Wednesday Jan. 17 the Senior High school will have an open house for P. T. A. members, parents and anyone interested in what the high school people are doing. At 7:30 p. m. the meeting will open with an orientation period in the auditorium. At this time parents will receive printed schedules and may plan their evening—allowing opportunity to choose to visit the classes their children study—to learn about the source and method from the teacher who presents it.

At 8:30 all will return to the auditorium for assembly. The high school committee, which is a joint committee from both Lakeside, Central P. T. A. and Lincoln P. T. A. has charge of the assembly program. Keith Bundy, chairman of the high school committee, will introduce the speaker of the evening, Dr. Harold M. Dorr, associate professor of political science at the University of Michigan. The High School Girls Glee Club and High School Band will present a group of numbers also. The officers and members of the Better Government League will be honored guests and others interested are invited to attend.

The Home Economics Department will serve refreshments following the program in the home economics room at a small charge. On Thursday, Jan. 18, Lakeside and Central grade schools and Junior high school will welcome all parents and friends to their afternoon classes and to be guests for tea with the teachers after classes are dismissed. The Central Kindergarten will have their open house in the morning of the same day.

Bowling Notes

La Foille's
Men's Central Bowling League
Monday January 15th.
Alleys 1 and 2, Manistique Tool & Mfg. vs. M. & M. Service.
Alleys 3 and 4, Homer's Bar vs. Williams.
Tuesday January 16th.
Alleys 1 and 2, Ekberg's Tavern vs. Gardiner's Hotel.
Alleys 3 and 4, Eat Shop vs. Norton's.
Ladies' Central Bowling League
Wednesday January 17th.
Alleys 1 and 2, Helen Moon's vs. Northern Woolen Goods.
Alleys 3 and 4, Nelson's Cleaners vs. Mstg. Pulp & Paper.
Thursday January 18th.
Alleys 1 and 2, Homer's Bar vs. Heinz.
Alleys 3 and 4, Martin's Insurance vs. La Foille's.

Wednesday, Jan. 17.
Braut Alloys vs. Manistique Tool.
Alumni vs. Cards.
Thursday, Jan. 18.
American Legion vs. Martin Insurance.
Manistique Machinists vs. Braut Photos.
Friday, Inland Stone vs. P 38's.

BY ROXEY
The battle of the Giants will take place in the form of a bowling match Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the LaFoille's alleys when two inland teams clash in a grudge contest—the "Quarry Block Busters" vs. the "Harbor Wreckers".

A great deal of interest is being shown in the coming event. Both teams have a large following and huge stakes have been wagered on the doubtful outcome. Late odds by an international booking agency give the Wreckers a slight edge over their inexperienced opponents—175-8 to 16-9-10.

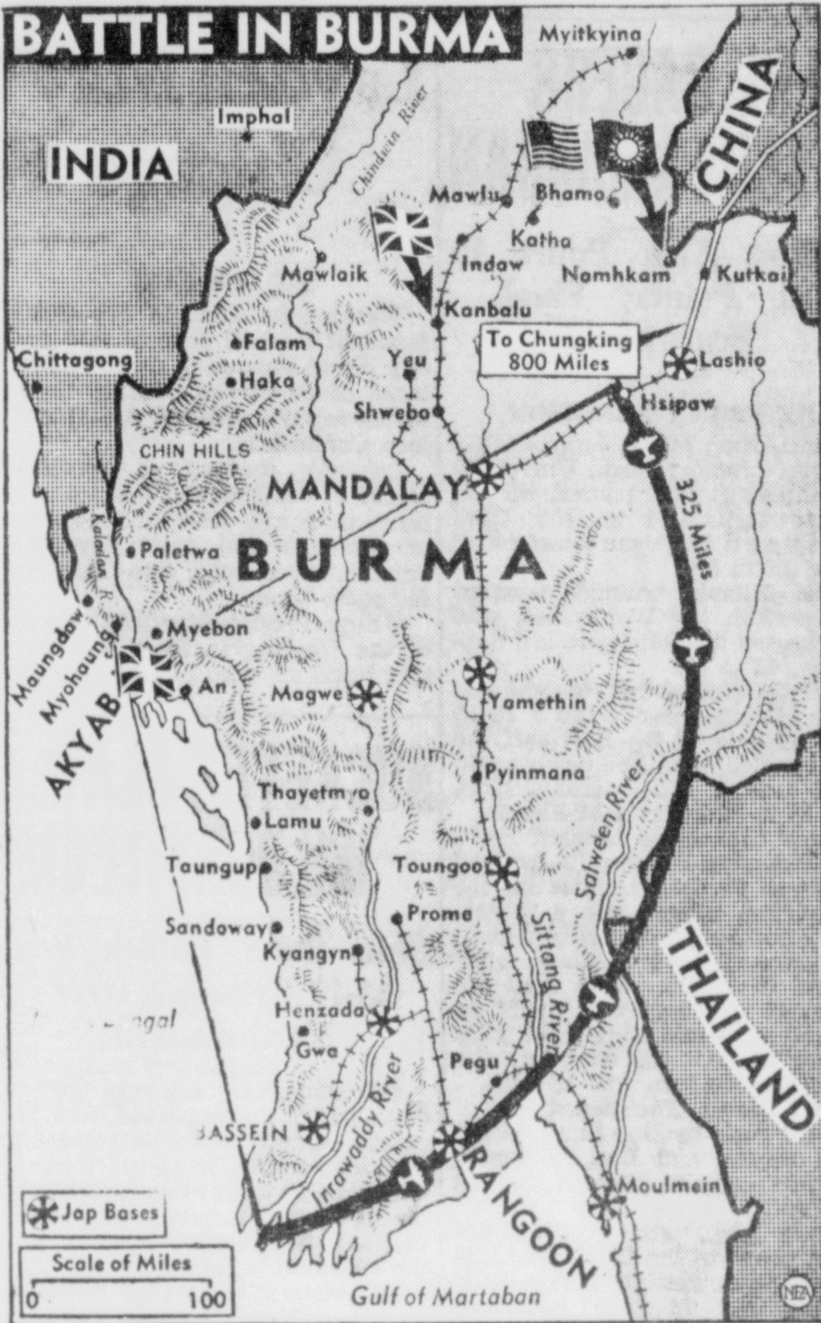
Contrary to an earlier agreement the Quarry aggression is being charged with practices unfair and unbecoming the average sportsman. It has been rumored that they have been holding secret workouts each evening behind closely guarded gates at the local fair grounds under the coaching of "Diddle and Dunn" and the famous trainer "Doc Som Bones Lupton" is building up their vitality by his well known dog biscuit formula.

Meanwhile the Harbor flashes are put through their paces by the great Olympic Coach Joe Tonner—Harvard '49. Joe states his boys are ready and chafing at the bit for the big alley classic. It has been rumored that his charges are working out daily at the Cooks High School Gym and will taper off Saturday night with a light dummy practice which Joe claims is most essential in a contest of this kind.

The Harbor squad lack the facilities of a trainer due to manpower shortage but eat Wheaties regularly at the training table like all champs.

At a late hour yesterday it was rumored several of the Quarry Block Busters were ineligible due to solitary confinement in the dog house. It is hoped the ban will be lifted in time for the contest Sunday.

Just what all these factors have to do with bowling cannot be readily understood but possibly it does mean some one is going to put the run on some one, just who will not be known until the match is over. The management requests that the rooting sections please refrain from bringing perishable fruit, pop bottles or horns.



After two years of unsuccessful land campaigns to capture Jap-held Akyab, biggest port on Burma's west coast, the British, with the largest combined operations force ever launched against the Asiatic continent, took the town without a shot being fired. The Japs had scrambled. Possession of this island-port gives Allies a harbor capable of accommodating 8000-ton ships and air bases whose easy-bombing includes the great Jap strongholds of Mandalay and Rangoon, and the only escape routes out of the latter port. Operations from Akyab will complement southward drives of British, Chinese and U. S. forces toward Mandalay and Lashio. (NEA Photo.)

Locally Made R. C. Kits Made Two Sailors Happy

Members of that small, but faithful and loyal group of women who spend their Friday afternoons at the local Red Cross headquarters and under the direction of Mrs. C. D. Manson, make articles destined for use by soldiers and sailors, have, no doubt, often wondered who was benefited by their work and under what circumstances.

An answer, in part, came this week, and it has made them very happy.

Two boys in the navy, somewhere out on the Pacific, received Manistique made kits (called "housewives" by the boys in the service) and have written their appreciation to the local chapter. The way they felt about their gifts is best described by them. Their letters follow:

Dec. 25, 1944, Christmas Day, Southwest Pacific.
To Whom It May Concern:
I don't know just how to start this because I don't know how I can tell you how much I appreciated receiving your Christmas parcel—

As you can no doubt guess I am in the Navy and I have been overseas too long but, just long enough to appreciate home.

We haven't had any mail in two months so I haven't heard from home. The only thing I have for Christmas this year is your package. It sure is nice to know someone is thinking of the "Boys over here."

I am stationed aboard one of the Navy's amphibious ships so, I get around quite a bit, thus our mail gets all mixed up.
My home is in Chicago, Illinois. I was born and raised there. This is my first Christmas away, and it's really too far to be, but I expect or hope to be home for next Christmas.

Well, I am not much of a writer, so I will close—but, I want to thank you again for your fine package. I would appreciate hearing from you again.

Respectfully yours,
Don Nolde, Rm 3/c,
U. S. S. LSM 15
c/o Fleet Post Office,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dec. 25, 1944, Christmas Day, Somewhere in S. W. Pacific.
Hi Folks!
I don't know you folks, your names, or what you look like, but I must tell you what your wonderful work did for me and the rest of the crew of this ship.

We've been moving around out here quite a bit lately and our mail hasn't caught up with us in the last eight weeks so that meant that none of us had received a package, letter, or even a card wishing a Merry Christmas.

We were all pretty blue today, but tried to forget it by singing Christmas carols and listening to the radio. One bright spot was turkey for chow. The surprise came when at the end of the chow line one of our officers handed each one of us one of the little blue gift bags you swell people made. You can imagine how it touched every one of the boys.

This may sound funny coming from a sailor, but I could hardly eat my turkey. It really did feel a world of good, myself included, and we won't forget the Red Cross of Manistique, Michigan. A million thanks to everyone of you typical Americans. We only wish that we can thank you more some day. I can tell you one thing, that last spring during your annual drive, each crew member contributed a dollar to enroll in the Red Cross. The dollar didn't mean a thing to us then but it sure came back in the proverbial "hundred fold". Most of us only wish we had given more then.

Next time we'll know better. So long for now and thanks again for making our Christmas a Merry Christmas.
Goodbye and God bless you all.
Francis J. Daley, E. M. 3/c.

Bowling Planning Sizzling Matches

The recent defl issued by Braut Alley's bowling team to any one in Manistique who consider themselves of sufficient calibre to afford competition, has been accepted by the Elks Nationals.

Braut's Alleys, in answer to this acceptance, have issued this open letter:

"To the Elks Nationals: 'Our challenge has been accepted. May the best team win. 'Could it be that the delay in accepting the challenge was caused by the fact that no pins were offered as a 'spot'. Could it be that we deserve a shellacking for challenging such a group of self-named 'real bowlers'."

"We concede the fact that each one of the National's bowlers carries a fairly good average bowling on their own regular teams but you cannot mix drugs, milk, specialties, interest, groceries and gasoline and expect to get a bowling team. It has been proven before and will be proved again within the next few weeks. Good luck to you Nationals because you will surely need it."

"P. S. If this 'shocks' you again we trust you will recover in time for the match."

Bethany Society Of Zion Lutheran Elects Officers

A regular meeting of the Bethany Society of the Zion Lutheran church was held January 11th in the church parlors. It was preceded by a 6:30 potluck dinner.

Devotions were conducted by Marie Ahlstrom and the following slate of officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Carl Olson.
1st. Vice President, Mrs. Clarence Peterson.

2nd. Vice President, Mrs. Marie Ahlstrom.

Secretary, Mrs. Lowell Hebbard.
Treasurer, Miss Evelyn Lofgren.
Organist, Mrs. Thyra Thompson.

Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.
Miss Myrtle Peterson of Washington D. C. was a guest.

New Officers In Charge Of W. B. Assn.

The recently elected officers of the Women's Benefit Association are as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Harrington, President.
Mrs. Norman Jahn, Vice-president.

Mrs. Beatrice Richards, Secretary.
Mrs. Monola Wemy, Treasurer.

Mrs. Audella Denby, Chaplain.
Mrs. Elva Young, Lady of Ceremonies.

Mrs. Bertha Robertson, Press Correspondent.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Tebo. All members are asked to be present.

A bullet fired horizontally reaches the ground just as quickly as one dropped from the same height.

in veterans hospitals, sweaters and helmets for men in active service.

Mrs. Manson announces that the Red Cross work room on Cedar street is open from two to five o'clock every Friday afternoon and more volunteer helpers would be welcomed.

Glasses Impart Individuality

There are styles in glasses the same as there are styles in clothes. What is becoming to one person may not be becoming to another. There are, however, becoming glasses for every type of face and we have them.

Glasses accurately prescribed and fitted.

P. P. Stamness
Optometrist

FOR RENT

One heated sleeping room. Breakfast available. Call 359-J.

Ice Cream Special

For the Week
Butter Scotch
Royal

at
La Foille's

FOR SALE

100 trap and stretchers. All sizes. Inquire 148 N. Fifth street.

FOR SALE

Men's electric razor
Phone 190

WILL RE-OPEN

I am re-opening my studio for photo service again on Thursday, January 18.

I have received a limited amount of paper, films and other photo material to enable me to carry on the work.

Braut Photo Studio
122 South Cedar Street
Manistique
Phone 109-W

Briefly Told

Lady Maccabees — A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. There will be a 6:30 pot luck dinner and a social hour. An exchange of gifts will be held. A large attendance is desired.

Philathea Class—The Philathea Class of the First Baptist church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses are Mrs. Claude Wendland, Mrs. Frank Jolin, and Mrs. R. Secrist.

St. Anne's Society—There will be a regular meeting of the St. Anne's Society Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Election of officers will be held at this meeting. All members are requested to be present.

Ladies' Aid—The Baptist Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Homer and Mrs. William Harrington. A large attendance is desired.

W. S. of C. S.—The W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Smith. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Cox, and Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin. All members are requested to be present.

Moms Club—There will be a regular meeting of the Moms club Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. All members are requested to attend.

Woman's Society—The Presbyterian Woman's Society will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. An annual what-have-you party will be held, and members are asked to bring articles for the sale. This will also be guest day. Hostesses are Miss Martha Creighton, Mrs. Fred Hahne, and Mrs. Ralph Williams. The program is in charge of the work committee, with Mrs. W. J. Raredon as chairman.

Notice—Due to repairs of the coolers, all storage must be out by January 22. Nelson Cloverland Creamery.

Sunday School—There will be a Missionary program Sunday for the children of the Zion Lutheran Sunday school.

Runeberg Lodge—There will be a regular meeting of the Runeberg Lodge Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hannah Frans, N. Front street. All members are requested to be present.

Pythian Sisters — The Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Nelson at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Installation of officers will be held.

BUMPER HARVEST DUE
Current corn and wheat crops promise to be the largest on record. Yield per acre of cotton will be the largest in history and the total crop will be close to the average despite a reduction in acreage. The tobacco crop will be only 4 per cent below 1939's record yield. Combined output of all crops in 1944 will be larger than any preceding year except 1942, and this year's output may equal the bumper 1942 harvest.

WANTED
Experienced stenographer for Manistique Law Office. Good salary. Steady employment. Replies will be treated in confidence. Please give age, experience, salary expected. Write Box 9312, Escanaba Daily Press, Manistique.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES
Matinees Today, 2 p. m.
Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR
Last Times Today

OAK
Today and Monday

"Bowery To Broadway"

"Till We Meet Again"

Maria Montez
Jack Oakie

Ray Milland
Barbara Britton

News and Selected
Shorts

News and Selected
Shorts

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POSES FOR DADDY—This is a picture of Robert Joseph Wood, Jr., and his mother. It was taken a short time ago to send to Joseph's daddy, Pfc. Robert Wood, Sr., who is with Uncle Sam's forces in New Guinea. Bobby Joe was born September 21 and his father, who has been overseas since last March has never seen him. Won't he be thrilled when he sees that picture! Mrs. Wood is the former Betty Ann Holmberg.

News From Men In The Service

U. S. Naval Air Station, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.—William O. Lafreniere, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lafreniere of 129 East Elk street, Manistique, was awarded the navy's alrceman wings here recently after completing flight combat training in Grumman Avenger torpedo bombing planes.

Petty Officer Lafreniere, aviation ordnance-man third class, received the silver and gold symbol of flight from his commanding officer, Captain Louis E. French, at ceremonies which climaxed months of hard training at this and other Navy stations.

The Michigan youth received instruction here in aerial gunnery as well as aviation ordnance and is fully qualified to join one of the teams which fly and fight in Navy warplanes.

He attended Manistique high school and joined the Navy in October, 1943. Before reporting at this station, he received training at Navy specialist schools in Memphis, Tenn., and Miami, Fla.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

LOST
One Wire Haired Terrier
White and Black
Named "Topper"

REWARD . . . Call 75 or 124
Manistique
E. T. Lundstrom

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Two Are Given 60 Day Terms In County Jail

Harold Paulke and William Cody, both about 18, were sentenced by Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens in municipal court Friday, to serve sixty days each in the county jail following their pleas of guilt to theft.

The two were specifically charged with stealing \$3.50 from the Jacob Weber taxi and a child's bank containing \$6.50. In the latter case, it was alleged that the bank was stolen, smashed, pilfered and the broken pieces thrown into an outdoor toilet.

City and state police investigated the case and arrested the boys who, when brought before Judge Stephens, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Police state that the case is not through and that youngsters whose custody will be under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, will be apprehended soon.

City Briefs

Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Neff of Kingman, Arizona, are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Carlson. Sgt. Neff was called here by the sudden death of his father.

Mrs. Arthur Fountain and son Roland, Anthony, have been dismissed from the Shaw hospital to their home on Elk street.

Miss Marguerite Kleist has returned to Battle Creek following a visit here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herman Kleist.

George Dupont, Jr., has returned to West DePere, Wis., where he is a student at St. Norbert high school after spending a few weeks here with his parents.

Miss Margaret English, who resigned her position here, left Saturday for Detroit, where she will be employed.

In Memoriam

Gladstone Braves Score 22 To 11 Victory Over Escanaba Cagers

TIGHT DEFENSE BALKS ESKYMOS

Kelmen Pull Upset In First Meeting Of County Teams

Effectively employing a tight defense, the Gladstone Braves forged a 22 to 11 victory over the Escanaba high school basketball team on the Gladstone court last night.

The Eskymos peppered the basket with no less than 28 shots in the first half, splitting the mesh only once, but nearly all of the shots were hurried and were from comparatively long distance. Unable to break through the Gladstone defense, the Eskymos attempted to upset the Braves by firing goals from farther out on the floor. They were badly off, however, and the strategy failed.

The Braves, however, were not in a scoring mood for the first half, either, the midway score being only 6 to 3, with the Braves on top.

It was in the second half that Gladstone asserted its margin of superiority. They built their lead to 14 to 7 at the three-quarter post. Although the Eskymos were still in the running at this stage of the game, they were unable to rally in the final period and the Braves went on to put the game away by a comfortable margin.

Schnee of Gladstone took high point honors with eight points, followed by Lundmark with seven. None of the Eskymos scored more than a single field goal.

In the preliminary, Escanaba Reserves defeated Gladstone, 24-22.

The summary of the main game:

| Gladstone (22) | FG | FT | PF |
|----------------|----|----|----|
| Lundmark | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Engstrom | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schnee | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Gillis | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kinziger | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sigan | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Olive | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Haglund | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals | 7 | 8 | 9 |

| Escanaba (11) | FG | FT | PF |
|---------------|----|----|----|
| Schils | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ohman | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| J. Finn | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Dufour | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Scott | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Ross | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| L. Finn | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 3 | 12 |

Gladstone 22, Escanaba 11. Officials: Referee, Rudness; Umpire, Vanni.

STOP GAMBLING, COLLEGES TOLD

BY HAROLD HARRISON
Columbus, O., Jan. 13 (P)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association called upon its members today to make every effort to "dry up" sources of information for form sheets used in gambling on athletic contests and to persuade newspapers to refrain from publishing game odds.

The recommendation was made in a report by a special NCAA committee which has been investigating gambling on college sports events. The report was submitted, accepted and adopted as the NCAA and the National Football College Coaches Association wound up their annual convention here.

Expressing "regret" at the prevalence of gambling on college games, particularly football and basketball, the NCAA voted to call on its members "to cooperate in the establishment of remedial measures."

It proposed that gamblers be barred from college games and that the schools seek to bring about a "discontinuance of the issuance of prediction charts."

Wilbur Smith of Tulane University was elected president of the NCAA to succeed Prof. Philip O. Badger of New York University and Ray Morrison of Temple University was re-elected president of the coaches' group.

T-Formation Gets Boost In National Prep Grid Rules

Chicago, Jan. 13 (P)—The T-formation as played by schoolboy gridgers was given an extra zip today by the Football Rules Committee of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations.

The committee approved a recommendation making a T-formation quarterback eligible to receive forward passes whether or not he originally handles the ball and is less than a yard behind the center. Thus six players now can snap passes instead of only five as previously required in the same situation.

The prep rule-makers also okay a proposal to make any kick which crosses the goal line an automatic touchback, even if it receives added impetus. In the past, a new impulse to a kicked ball kept it alive in the end zone.

Mr. Fogg Appears Puzzled By Status Of Howie Schultz

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, Jan. 12 (P)—Mr. Bright and Mr. Fogg discuss current events:

Mr. Fogg—It says here the A. A. U. will consider everybody who plays against this Hamline basketball team when it uses Howie Schultz as illegible for amateur competition. Why?

Mr. Bright—That's ineligible. Why, the guy is a professional baseball player for the Brooklyn bums. It's against the rules for the pros and amateurs to mix.

Mr. Fogg—Why? Does the gold rub off on the other guys or something?

Mr. Bright—Of course not. It's just a rule, that's all. Besides, anyone who plays against these guys would be ineligible because they played against Schultz is ineligible, too.

Mr. Fogg—You mean because there is one rotten apple in the bottom of a barrel all the others are rotten too because they all touch some apple that touches some other apple and so on until they reach the one that touches the rotten apple. That don't make sense.

No Fumigations
Mr. Bright—That's the general idea. But Schultz isn't a rotten apple. He's a pretty good first baseman. Anyway, that's a bun comparison. Apples can't think so don't know they're doing anything wrong. Athletes are supposed to know what's going on. If they didn't know they were playing against an ineligible man, that would be different.

Mr. Fogg—How about those city college players who played against him if it's so terrible. What did they do, fumigate them afterwards?

Mr. Bright—They were granted special permission beforehand on account of extenuating circumstances.

Mr. Fogg—It didn't do them any harm, did it?

Mr. Bright—No-o-o, I guess not. Mr. Fogg—Well, what harm would it do any other guys who played against him, or the guys who played against the guys who played against him?

Mr. Bright—None, I guess, but that's the rule, that's all. They got to draw a line somewhere. Mr. Fogg—Why don't they draw it just to keep a guy from competing as an amateur in the sport he is a pro in, then. If I was a pro weightlifter, which I ain't, but a lousy golfer, which I am, why couldn't I try out for a college golf team for the fun of it? Isn't an amateur a guy who just plays for fun?

Mr. Bright—I've seen you play golf, and that's a funny idea or fun. I guess you're right, though.

Mr. Fogg—Schultz just plays basketball for fun. What difference does it make whether he tosses baseballs around or tosses rivets into cans in summer to make money to pay his way through school.

Mr. Bright—I told you before, they don't want to mix pros and amateurs any way.

Mr. Fogg—Well, don't they know there's a war on? The college manpower being as it is, you'd think they'd relax a little.

Mr. Bright—Maybe so. Anyway, it's a lot of hokey over Howie. Let's let it drop. But don't blame Mr. Ferris. He don't write the rules. He just reads them.

Rock Little Giants Defeat Nahma, 45-39

Nahma, Jan. 13—The Rock Little Giants edged Nahma, 45 to 39, in a hard fought game here last night. Leading 27-26 at half time, the visitors staged a third period spurt that carried them to victory, despite the fact that they were outscored in the final period.

| Nahma | FG | FT | PF |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Camps | 5 | 0 | 3 |
| Ritter | 5 | 1 | 2 |
| Sneed | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Tobin | 6 | 4 | 2 |
| Mercier | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Hesscott | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 17 | 5 | 11 |

| Rock | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Lindstrom | 6 | 0 | 2 |
| Kleiber | 3 | 0 | 3 |
| Lampinen | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Morin | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Lund | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Lampinen | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 20 | 4 | 10 |

Nahma 39, Rock 45. Referee: Ranguette, Garden.

Golf Championship Tournaments Cancelled

New York, Jan. 13. (P)—The national open, amateur, women's and public links golf championships will not be held in 1945.



FOOTBALL MENTORS MEET—Among the football coaches in attendance at the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 39th annual convention at Columbus, Ohio, are, (left to right) Ed McKeever, Notre Dame; Lou Little, Columbia University; Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern University. (NEA Telephoto.)

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Those of us who like American football can see in it the skills and talents that command respect and admiration. To the uninitiated, however, football is just a means of smashing arms and legs, with an occasional murder tossed in for good measure. This latter group "viewed with alarm" when Allan Shafer, Wisconsin quarterback, was killed in a football game at Madison last fall. And yet, the annual report of the National Collegiate Athletic Association revealed that Shafer was the first fatality directly attributable to college football since 1940.

There were 18 deaths attributable directly to football throughout the country last fall, of which nine were in high school, six in sandlots, two on athletic clubs and one in college. It is interesting to note that many of those who find fault with football are keen supporters of deer hunting and yet the death rate in football last season was 1.5 per 100,000 participants, compared with 13.6 per 100,000 hunters. Broken necks and all it's still a lot safer to play football than it is to hunt deer.

Forward pass and kickoff plays, which constitute less than 20 per cent of total football plays, are the highest producers of injuries resulting in deaths. Two-thirds of all high school fatalities in 1944 were caused by these plays, four on pass plays and two on kickoffs.

Paul Neverman, of Marinette, and Dr. Floyd Eastwood, of Purdue, who conducted the survey, indicated that better protection to the heads of players is required because of an increasing number of cerebral hemorrhages. An improvement of the football helmet may be expected as a result of this report.

Over the years there has been unending criticism because the halibacks and the ends get most of the cheers from the fans and a heavy share of the printer's ink in the newspapers. Perhaps that's as it should be, because the report of injuries reveals that halibacks draws the lion's share of injuries—18.8 per cent, with the ends second, 11.7 per cent. Injuries to tackles are 7.4 per cent followed by fullbacks, 6.6 per cent, quarterbacks 5.3 per cent and guards 5.1 per cent. The low rate of injuries among quarterbacks and guards is particularly surprising because these are the men who do most of the downfield blocking.

SPORTS Q & A SERVICE
Have you a sports question? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) mail this coupon and a 3-cent postage stamp to Sports Question Man, Escanaba Daily Press Sports Service, 1217 13th St. N. W., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Q. When and by what team was the "flying wedge" introduced in football?
A. By Harvard in 1892.
Q. What is the lifetime major league batting average of Jesse Clyde Milan, coach of the Washington Senators?
A. His lifetime average is .285.
Q. In which years did Knute Rockne have an undefeated and untied team, while coaching at Notre Dame?
A. In 1919, 1920, 1924, 1929 and 1930.

Sammy Sneed, Hot Springs, Va., gallery favorite for the title here, blew to a 75. He is suffering from back trouble that caused his recent medical discharge from the navy. Sam, who shot a 69 yesterday, received medical attention before starting today's round.

The Phoenix open appeared headed for a finish duplicating last year's when McSpaden, of Sanford, Maine, ousted Nelson in an 18 hole playoff. They tied at 283 last year.

Both credited the warm weather today for enabling them to shoot their best golf since the winter tour started last month in Portland, Oregon.

For the second round:
Sam Byrd, Detroit, 70-70=140.
Jimmy Johnson,etroit, 70-71=141.

Manistique Team And L&L To Roll Doubleheader Here
The Manistique Nationals six-man bowling team will meet the L & L of Escanaba in a doubleheader match today at the Arcade alleys. The first series will be rolled at two o'clock this afternoon with the second series scheduled for seven o'clock.

Rolling with the Nationals of Manistique will be Jack Quick, Otmer Schuster, Fred Hahne, Malcolm Nelson, Emery Barnes and Ken Van Eyck. The L & L will be represented by Leo Godin, Les Smith, Walter Vandeweghe, Harry Gafner, Mike O'Brien and John Boyle.

Detroit Wins From Wayne University
Detroit, Jan. 13. (P)—The University of Detroit chalked up its sixth victory in ten starts tonight by defeating Wayne university's basketball team, 29 to 18.

The Titans broke a 3 to 3 deadlock at the opening of the second quarter and led the rest of the way. They held a 12 to 9 halftime margin over the Tartars.

John Sokol, Titan guard, captured scoring honors with eight points. Forwards Leon Wheeler and Abe Furness of Wayne each scored six points.

Mindoro, seventh in size of the Philippine islands, has remained one of the least developed of the larger islands of the group.

Parkinson, lead Kentucky with 23 points and Krakora got 10 for the Spartans.

ILLINI CAGERS TRIM MICHIGAN

Walton Kirk Pours In 21 Points; Final Score 55-37

BY FRANK KENESSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 13 (P)—Walton (Junior) Kirk University of Illinois poured in 21 points tonight as the Illini whipped Michigan's basketball team 55 to 37.

The Illinois triumph squared things with the Wolverines, who had beaten the Illini here last Saturday, 43 to 38.

Illinois started fast tonight and after Michigan had taken a 16-15 lead midway of the first half the Illini pulled away and never again were headed. The half time score was 30 to 22 in favor of Illinois. Illinois' sophomore forward Howard Judson of Hebron, Ill., popped in three straight baskets as the Wolverines moved into a threatening position for the only time in the game at the ten-minute mark of the first half. After that the outcome was hardly in doubt as Judson sank two more field goals before the half was over and the Illini climbed into a 30-18 edge.

Never Threatened
Field goals by Don Lund, Michigan center, and Don Lindquist, Wolverine guard, made it 30-22 at the half.

Then Kirk, who scored only eight points in the first half while Judson was getting six baskets, started his 13-point last half spree, easily winning high scoring honors for the game.

Judson wound up with 14 points and Lindquist, of the Wolverines, accounted for 12.

Judson's eagle eye seemed to turn the tide in the first half after Michigan had stayed within four points of the Illini through the first ten minutes, going ahead 16-15 on successive baskets by Don Mullaney and Lund.

Judson then popped a long shot to regain the lead for Illinois, followed by hitting again from the side and then banged in a one-hander. Kirk bagged two free throws, Guard Jack Burmaster a basket and a free throw as the Illini hit eight straight points to go on top 26-16.

Illinois maintained at least a ten point lead throughout the second half.

BADGERS BEAT GOPHERS, 46-37

Madison, Wis., Jan. 13. (P)—Wisconsin, gaining an even break in two western Conference basketball games, played a red hot first half and then coasted to a 46-37 victory over Minnesota tonight. The defeat was the Gophers' third in four Big Ten contests.

Inspired by the return of Ray Patterson, their key man, and principal scoring threat, Wisconsin raced at "white heat" tempo into a commanding 31 to 10 half time lead. After taking a 9-1 advantage, the Badgers permitted field goals by Ray Christensen and Walt Rucke before running the count to 24-6. Four points by Des Smith and three by Bill Johnson made it 31-10 at the intermission.

Minnesota took the upper hand in the early moments of the second half and counted seven markers before Wisconsin again landed in the scoring column. The play was a saw saw here on in, with the Gophers having the edge on seven points by Gordon Muske and six by Arnie Lehman.

Don Rehfeldt's sharpshooting on rebounds enabled the Badgers to maintain a substantial lead although Minnesota at one time narrowed the gap to 40-31. Rehfeldt, Wisconsin's center, scored 12 points, 11 in the last half before leaving the tilt on five personal fouls. Guard Bill Johnson copped scoring honors, however, with 13 points on five baskets and three free throws.

Eskymo Reserves Defeat Gladstone
The Eskymo Reserves nosed out the Gladstone Reserves, 24 to 22, in a hard fought preliminary to the Escanaba-Gladstone varsity game last night.

The Eskymos outscored the Braves, 10 to 4, in field goals but the Gladstone Reserves split the mesh 12 times on charity tosses to only four by Escanaba.

The summary:

| | FG | FT | PF |
|----------|----|----|----|
| Escanaba | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Buckland | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Carlson | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Schils | 4 | 0 | 5 |
| Hirn | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Lee | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Nichols | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Piche | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Jacobs | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Harvey | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 10 | 4 | 19 |

| Gladstone | FG | FT | PF |
|-----------|----|----|----|
| Kee | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Legault | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Parson | 2 | 6 | 3 |
| Anderson | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Richards | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Slye | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Creten | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marmlick | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Thivierge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 12 | 15 |

Layden May Coach New Chicago Football Team

BY BUS HAM

Washington, Jan. 13 (P)—Professional football sources said today Elmer Layden is slated to become coach of the Chicago team in the newly-organized All-American Conference.

Layden's contract as commissioner of the National League expires in April, 1946, and reports of dissatisfaction over Layden's administration have been current for some time.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, said that "persons who put Layden in

as our commissioner have organized the All-American Conference, and it's entirely plausible that he will become the coach of Chicago's entry in that circuit."

These additional factors were pointed out by Marshall:

Due to wartime conditions, it looks as if the All-American Conference will not be able to start its first season until 1946, and this would make it possible for Layden to fulfill his existing National League contract.

Layden, highly successful in college coaching circles before he became commissioner, is believed to be eager to return to the coaching field.

Jimmy Crowley, backfield teammate of Layden at Notre Dame in the days of the "Four Horsemen," is commissioner of the new league.

In the recent National League meeting in Chicago, there was no formal discussion about renewing Layden's contract.

Ohio State Rallies For 53-46 Triumph Over Northwestern
Columbus, O., Jan. 13 (P)—Ohio State's Bucks roared from 14 points behind in the last fifteen minutes tonight to give Northwestern a 53 to 46 basketball beating in a bitterly fought encounter that saw two players ejected in the last minute for fighting.

The victory was Ohio State's second in three Western conference games and Northwestern's first setback in the same number.

The two players tossed out of the ball game were Jack Pfeiffer, Ohio State center, who had sparked the Buck rally, and Max Morris, Northwestern center, who had scored 21 points for his team.

Ohio State held a 10 to 4 lead at one time during the first half but some one-handed shooting by Bennie Schaefer and Morris let the Wildcats take the lead at 13 to 12. From there they pulled away to a 24 to 17 halftime margin.

They were just as hot at the start at the half and with about 15 minutes to go had widened their margin to 31 to 17.

Pfeiffer went into the game at that point and Ohio State started driving back. With nine minutes to go, Don Grate stole the ball and raced in to cut the deficit to three points. The Bucks finally tied the count at 40-all with five minutes and 46 seconds to go.

In the remaining time the lead changed hands three times and the score was tied once.

Trips Successful
The idea that some of the aging athletic notables would be welcomed by the young servicemen is borne out by Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the Professional Golfers' association. He was the first to take a sports show overseas and as a volunteer, his services gratis. He spent seven months in England and four months in North Africa and Italy, during the latter trip heading a two-man show consisting of ex-heavyweight Boxing Champion Jack Sharkey and ex-Yankees Pitcher Lefty Gomez.

The trips were a success, but Corcoran observes:

"The soldiers asked 'when are they going to send Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb over?' Other baseball stars they asked for were Dizzy Dean and Tony Lazzeri. They wanted to see Jack Dempsey, even if he is a commander in the Coast Guard. Soldiers formerly golfers said 'send over Walter Hagen and Gene Sarazen.' And a lot of them asked for Jim Thorpe, the old Indian athlete."

This is it. Let's get the ball rolling.

IT PLAYED, TOO

Benjamin Franklin invented the "armonica," a cabinet containing a series of glass bowls capable of giving forth the notes of the scale. The original instrument is in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Army 65; Colgate 38. Kentucky 66; Michigan State 35. Western Michigan 49; Alma 36. Illinois 55; Michigan 37. Iowa 61; Purdue 34. Ohio State 53; Northwestern 46. Princeton 49; Villanova 35. U. of Detroit 29; Wayne 18. Wisconsin 46; Minnesota 37.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal 8; Detroit 3. Toronto 2; Boston 1.

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200 TO ATTEND GRID BANQUET

Don Hutson Will Speak To Football Players Tuesday Night

More than 200 persons, including members of the St. Joseph and Escanaba high school football teams, Chamber of Commerce members and guests will attend the annual C-C football recognition banquet Tuesday evening, January 16, at the Bethany Lutheran church.

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Don Hutson, famed star of the Green Bay Packers.

The toastmaster will be Joseph Ivens, it has been announced by George Lindenthal, chairman of the host committee. The meeting will open with the invocation by Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, OFM, pastor of St. Joseph's church.

Brief remarks will be given by Fred Boddy, St. Joseph coach, George Ruwitch, Escanaba coach, and Ken Gunderman, sports editor of the Daily Press. Helen Bink will sing solo numbers, accompanied by Mary Oliver Lemmer, and then Hutson will present his address.

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock.

IOWA LEADING BIG TEN RACE

Hawkeyes Take 61 To 34 Decision Over Purdue Cagers

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 13 (P)—Unbeaten Iowa shot into the undisputed lead in the Big Ten basketball race tonight by trouncing Purdue 61 to 34 for the Hawks' second conference triumph.

The Hawks, profiting by Ohio State's victory over Northwestern to take over first place handed the Boilermakers their worst defeat by an Iowa team.

Iowa, with four of its five starters contributing almost equally to the point-making, grabbed a 27 to 13 halftime lead and never was in serious trouble.

Purdue, losing its second game in three conference contests, was without the services of its veteran center, Paul Hoffman, injured in the Minnesota game last Monday.

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Garden

In Service

Garden—Mrs. Mary Prizner has heard through government channels that her son, Pvt. Edward Prizner, is speeding towards normal recovery after being wounded the second time while in action on the western front.

Joseph Deloria has received a letter from his son, Cpl. Van Deloria, dated Jan. 1 stating that he expected to leave the hospital in two weeks. He was injured several weeks ago when the truck which he was driving slid off the road and hit a tree, in Belgium.

He was taken through France and then by plane to England to a U. S. hospital. His brother, Sgt. Ralph Deloria in action on the western front, was also heard from.

Meeting

The Peninsula Lions met in regular session Thursday night at Vern's restaurant. Lunch was served after business.

Members of the Guild were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Olmsted of Van's Harbor Wednesday afternoon and are invited to meet with Mrs. Walter Kreshefske, Wednesday, Jan. 24. Grangers and friends gathered at their hall at Kate's Bay Tuesday evening for a surprise birthday party for Rufus Spaulding.

Dancing was enjoyed until the lunch hour. Mr. Spaulding was presented with a purse of silver.

Mrs. Joseph Duschene was hostess to the 500 club members Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bonard Tatrow received first award and Miss Ida Tatrow the one for low score and also the guest award. Delicious lunch was served.

Briefs

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Farley Tuesday were Mrs. Dave Farley of Nahma, her daughter, Mrs. Harold Snellenberger and two children of Niles, Michigan, Pvt. Clayton Farley, who is on furlough following service in the N. Pacific and his bride of a few days.

Mrs. James Tatrow and Mrs. George Boudreau were guests of Mrs. William Winter.

Mrs. Joe Farley and James Tatrow returned from Escanaba Tuesday night after serving on the jury.

Mrs. Walter Deloria arrived Monday from Muskegon to visit her mother Mrs. Clara Potvin.

Miss Marcella Winter, teacher of the kindergarten, is out of school because of illness. Mrs. Bud Winter is taking her place.

Nadine Cousineau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Cousineau, has returned after spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Sadie Lemrande, of Escanaba.

Mrs. James Tatrow, Mrs. Nyls Maynard and Mrs. Norval Farley spent Wednesday in Escanaba.

Palmer McNally of Escanaba and Mrs. McNally of Nahma spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine McNally.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE E-264: Mary F., aged 19, is a college sophomore.

"I had the most peculiar dream last night," she informed me. "I thought my sister's husband was chasing me with a machine gun."

"I ran and ran till I was out of breath. Then I entered a basement whose door was standing open, but my brother-in-law saw me go in, so he followed."

"When I had my back against the wall and no other place to flee, he then pointed the machine gun at me."

"I begged him not to shoot me, but he didn't listen to my pleading. He started the machine gun. I felt only one bullet enter me. It didn't hurt, strange to say, and I marvelled that I could be shot and still be conscious."

"How do you account for this strange dream? My brother-in-law wouldn't know how to operate a machine gun if he saw one, so there was no basis in fact for my dream."

Diagnosis

Dreams have gone through an interesting history. In early times they were regarded as having distinct prophetic value.

Joseph of Egypt was exalted to the position of Prime Minister and Food Administrator, W. H. S. (With Horse Sense), chiefly because of his interpretation of Pharaoh's twin dreams.

In the past century, itinerant peddlers used to sell farmers a dream dictionary. You could look up therein such dream topics as "death" or "travel" or "money" or "water," and get an interesting definition of the implication of each term. This was humbuggery but fun.

Modern Meaning of Dreams With the rise of psychoanalysis and Dr. Freud's scientific work, dreams regained a certain amount of scientific standing.

They often reveal evidence of fear and overwork. When a man begins to worry and fret at night over the problems of his day's job, it often means he is growing stale and needs to break the tension.

There are, of course, simple perseverant dreams where an intense or vivid action of the day simply carries over. Thus, if you have been picking cherries or blackberries all afternoon, you may continue to pick them in your sleep.

Furthermore, many dreams are just chance arrangements of a hodge-podge of items that have

For Sale
LIVINGROOM SET, bedroom set, dresser, etc. 500 S. First Ave. 501-14-11

For Rent
TWO ROOMS and bath apartment, completely furnished and heated. Write Box No. 477, care of Daily Press. 477-12-31

LARGE furnished cabin: Also telescope rifle sight for sale. Inquire at Smith's Service Station. C-13-21

PLEASANT sleeping and sitting room. Desirable location, for one or two girls. Phone 171-W, or 643-W. 496-14-31

WILL CONSIDER RENTING 5-room furnished lower apartment from 3 to 6 months to responsible couple only. Phone 888-W. 502-14-31

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. Stove, heat, private entrance, first floor. Inquire 423 Ludington St., side entrance. 503-14-31

Personal
STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup. Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE 1222 Lud St. C-287

Will the person having the Rawleigh Agency please phone Gladstone 6201 or call at 1414 Lake Shore, Gladstone. G415-14-11

BABIES ARE EXCELLENT PHOTO SUBJECTS. If your pictures are priceless personal possessions. Have your youngsters' photograph made at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2284. C-14

IT'S SELKIRK'S FOR STYLE When you want a truly fine photograph, phone 128 for an appointment at the Selkirk Studio. C-14

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—A-I saleslady: Also applications for part time work. S. S. KRESGE CO., 1104 Lud. St. C-12

WAITRESS, experience not essential. Apply Busy-B's Cafe, Gladstone. G3407-12-31

WANTED—Girls interested in learning practical nursing. Excellent salary, plus board, room and laundry during training period. Applicants shall have had the equivalent of 10th grade education. Apply, Superintendent, Pinecrest Sanatorium, Powers, Michigan. 491-14-11

Lost
PARTY IS KNOWN who took diamond press from restaurant at Cafe, Gladstone, Thurs. night, Jan. 4th. Return by mail to Stella's. No questions asked. C-13-31

Farm Machinery
FOR SALE—Tubular Frame Grindstone MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 85. C-14

FOR SALE—McCormick milker, used about one year. Joseph Chenier, Bark River, Mich. (Schaffer). 490-14-11

Found
FOUND—Black male cat. Owner please call 1282. 488-14-31

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement, the death of our beloved brother, Charles Bergquist.

Signed: MRS. FRED C. JOHNSON, MRS. ED. PEARSON, MRS. AUGUST OLSSON. 498-14-11

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind relatives, neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ermine Elliott. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. Neil M. Stehlin for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, those who furnished their cars, those who served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all others who aided in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: THE FAMILY OF ERMINE ELLIOTT. 494-14-11

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindnesses shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Sanford B. Way. We are very grateful to Rev. Birger Swenson for his consoling words and other manifestations of sympathy, those who furnished their cars, those who served as pallbearers, sent floral and spiritual offerings and all others who aided in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: The Bowers and Way Families. 479-14-11

little or no relevancy. A dream usually starts because some sensory cell is activated by cold or pain. If your feet grow chilly, this bombardment of your brain with nerve impulses sets up a train of thought.

What Determines Dreams? Those areas of your brain which are still active, seem to interpose less resistance to the nerve current in the cerebral cortex, so your dream will follow the active areas.

As a rule, any hunger will cause the corresponding area of the brain to be somewhat active, so dreams often lie in the realm of unsatisfied appetites.

If you haven't eaten regularly or are thirsty, your dreams may deal with Thanksgiving banquets or cool lakes of water.

Send for my bulletin "How to Interpret Dreams," enclosing a 3c stamped envelope, plus a dime. It will explain the symbolism of Mary's dream, which is common among girls.

In 1820 approximately 82 per cent of all persons in the United States ten years old and older, gainfully employed, were working on farms.

For Sale

SPRING AND ELASTIC TRUSSES. Abdominal Belts, WEST END DRUG STORE Phone 157 C-9

JUST RECEIVED Circulating oil heaters, 4 to 7-room size. PELTIN FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-365

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—we'll buy your old piano—LIFUNG MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-818

TIRE CHAINS, hardened special alloy cross chains. Welded side chains. 600 x 16 \$5.75. On sale at the FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1067 C-9

BRICK, cinder and cement blocks, pipe, valves, tees, wooden and steel tanks, agricultural line. Phone 487 or Chemical Plant location, Wells, Mich. C-11-61

JUST RECEIVED a shipment of Vegetable and Parsley Garlic Tablets. Mrs. Mike Gunter, 1309 Lud. St. 436-9-61

TWO WOOL macinaws, size 38 and 42, \$6.00 each. Inquire 424 Delta Ave., Gladstone. 471-12-31

INDOOR CHEMICAL CLOSETS—Counteracts odors by means of chemical and vent pipe. Install it yourself. Ideal for cottage, camp or country home. \$8.50. MONTGOMERY WARD Plumbing Dept. C-13-31

CHICK AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT of all kinds costs you less at Montgomery Ward. See the complete line now. C-13

KITCHEN RANGE. Inquire 914 Sheridan Road. 483-13-31

CUMMINGS Deisel motor 60 h. p. Inquire Joe Demause, R. 1, Rock, Mich. (St. Nicholas). 482-13-31

TWO-PIECE Living Room Suite, like new, reasonable. 521 Montana avenue, Gladstone. G3413-13-21

EATING POTATOES, excellent table stock from supply which failed to grade No. 1 Bushel 9c, delivered in Gladstone. Write Peter Vermote, Rt. 1, Rock, Mich. G3411-13-31

SECOND HAND DOORS, window frames and trim and hardwood flooring. Reasonable. Write Peter Vermote, Rt. 1, Rock, Mich. G3412-13-31

THE ESCANABA TRADING POST 225 S. 10th St. Escanaba Phone 984 Col. Clark Williams, Prop.

We buy and sell everything. Studio couch; Cot with pad; Walnut chest, \$15.00; Chiffonier, \$10.00; Tan-top kerosene stove; 3 comedies; baby buggy; Child's swing with stand; 3 car heaters; gas iron; Tool chest and clothes of all kinds.

Nice clean rooms for rent for storage. C-13

We are headquarters for exclusive Maytag Parts and Service. Electric Motors, Washing Machines, Exchange Motors for refrigerators. MAYTAG SALES, 1313 Lud. St. Phone 222 C-14

BROWN MUSKRAT coat, 3-4 length, new lining, size 18; black shoe skates size 6; Ladies' red sport coat size 18. Phone 1942. 487-14-31

A NEW platform rocker, pair, new men's shoes, jacket size 42. Clothes of all kinds. Sale continuous. 1207 S. 2nd Ave. 493-14-11

1940 NASH SEDAN in good condition, fair tires and an air-conditioning heater. Inquire Mary Latvala, Treary, Mich. 480-14-31

TWO white and chrome tuneable Tom Tom. Phone 1707, or inquire at 1120 6th Ave. S. 497-14-31

TWO PAIRS Neater Johnson hockey skates size 4 and 4-1/2. One pair skates size 3. 708 S. 12th St. C-14-11

STUDIO DAVENPORT, 111c, new. Phone 1697-R. 500-14-11

FULLER SPECIAL—WHILE THEY LAST—SHAVING BRUSH \$2.25. H. E. PETERSON, PHONE 2377. 2129 N. 2nd Ave. C-14

For Sale—SIX TUBE table model Silvertone radio, practically new; one boys' large pre-war scooter. Inquire at 805 Superior avenue, Gladstone. 3413-14-11

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Specials at Stores

STADIUM BOOTS—Just received our winter supply. While the stock lasts, they will be RATION FREE. Choice of Black or Brown, upper or lower. FILLIOW'S Opt. DELT. THEATRE C-27

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-9

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BEDROOM A lovely, completely modern Bedroom Suite, which includes a water-fall panel bed, roomy chest, Vanity, Comfortable Mattress, All Metal Coil Spring, and Two leather Pillows. All on sale at the HOME SUPPLY CO. now for only \$119.95. See the window display, today. Shop, save, with values like these. 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 614. C-9

MEN'S Leather Jackets \$14.95; Boys' Sweat Shirts, \$1.29; Folding Chairs, \$3.98; Utility Scales, \$4.95; Tin Dairies, Pails, etc., and Wooden Baby Strollers, \$3.00. BEADYR FIRESTONE STORE, Gladstone. C

SPECIAL! Men's extra heavy Buffalo Shirts. Black and red checks. All sizes. \$5.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008. C-14

Wanted to Buy
USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. I. R. PETERSON, 611 Lud. St. Phone 1098. C-11

HOLLAND FURNACE fan blades about 48 inches long. Write Box 456, care of Daily Press. 456-12-31

CUTOVER forty suitable for fire wood; also 4-5 h. p. Outboard motor. Write Box 3410, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G3410-13-31

PIANOS WANTED—Paying cash for Grand, Upright and Spinnet. Also organs. Give name and height of piano. Will call. Write SCHNEIDER PIANO SHOP, R. 3, Green Bay, Wis. 449-Jan. 10, 11, 12, 13, 16, 17

WANTED TO BUY—LATE MODEL CAR BY PRIVATE PARTY. PHONE 351. 499-14-11

WANTED TO BUY—620 Flash Browne Kodak, without equipment. To send overseas. Write Mrs. I. R. Nelson, Bark River, Mich. 504-14-31

Help Wanted—Male
TIE PEELERS WANTED—10c pole tie. 3c cedar tie. 5c squares. Editor Patient Camp, Chatham or AuTrain, Mich. 417-7-121

Good honest, reliable man to take complete charge of insulation business like it is your own. Have wonderful proposition to offer. Write Box 470, care of Daily Press. 470-12-31

SALESMAN WANTED
BY COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET COMPANY

Because of recent death of our representative in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, we have a vacancy in this territory, selling retail and jobbing grocery trade. This represents an opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a permanent connection. Applicant must be between the ages of 25 and 40. Salary plus bonus, depending upon sales results. Automobile supplied. Living allowance outside of headquarters point. Mail application, giving age, experience, and marital status. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., 1104 Foshey Tower, Minneapolis 2, Minn. Applicants must conform with War Manpower Commission regulations. 469-12-31

Real Estate
FOR SALE—Modern house at 805 Lake Shore Dr. Inquire 627 S. 15th St. or phone 275-W. 954-313-11

FOR SALE—7-room house, partly modern, with garage attached, at 715 S. 13th St. Inquire 625 S. 14th St. 475-12-31

FOR SALE—Good 40 acre farm. Some buildings. Write Axel Homquist, 211 N. Second St., Manistique. 985-14-31

FOR SALE—160 A. farm near Cornish; 80 A. farm near Sarnia; Store Building, Escanaba; 7-room house Gladstone; 2-aprt. house Gladstone. See H. J. NEVILLE, Gladstone. Phone 6101. C-14-121

Freckles And His Friends



Red Ryder



Boots And Her Buddies



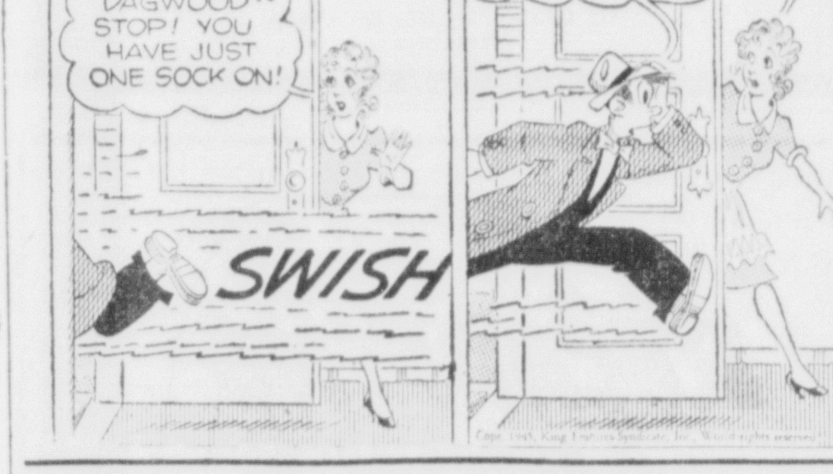
Wash Tubbs



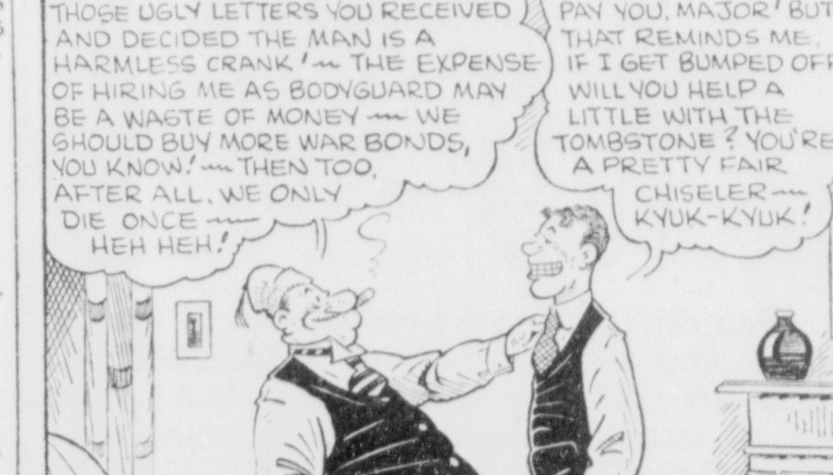
Lil' Abner



Blondie



Our Boarding House



With Major Hoople Out Our Way



3v Merrill Blosser



By Fred Horman



By Martin



By Turner



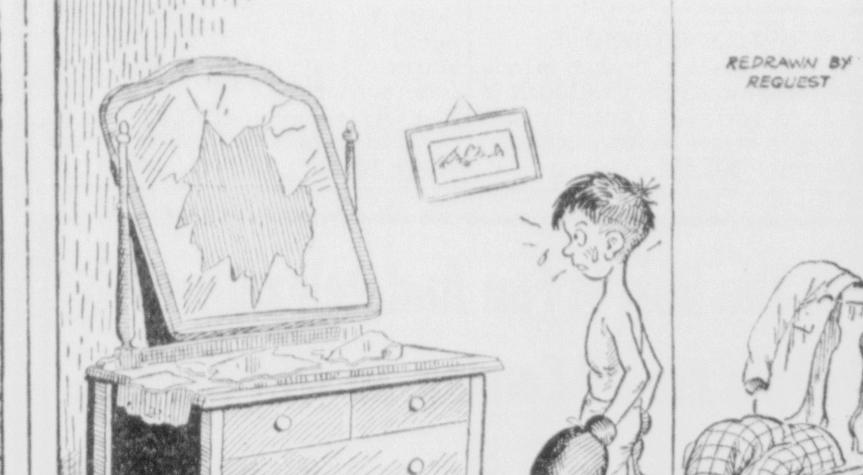
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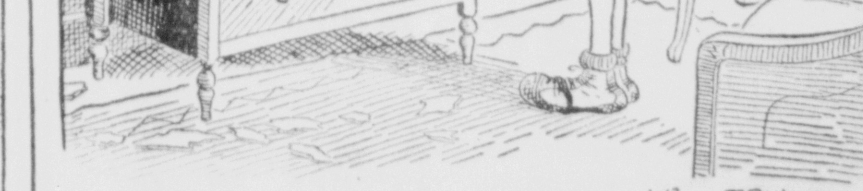
By Chick Young



By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



DRAFT NOTICES ARE SENT OUT

Preinduction Group To
Leave Jan. 23; Induc-
tion Jan. 25

Notices to draft registrants selected to fill the January preinduction and induction quotas for Delta county were mailed out yesterday by the Delta county draft board.

Notices were mailed to 39 men to report at the local board office Jan. 23 for preinduction examination at Milwaukee. The men will leave here at 10 a. m. and will be given examinations the following day. Orders also were mailed to 16 men to report January 25 for induction. These men who previously qualified for service at preinduction examinations will also travel to Milwaukee by bus.

The local board has not yet received any further information concerning the announced special preinduction examinations for men under 26 engaged in agriculture. It previously was indicated that these men will be given examinations for military service this month.

News From Men In The Service

S2/c Howard Schwichtenberg has completed his boot training at Great Lakes naval training station and is now home on a nine-day furlough with his family at 425 South Sixteenth street.



Mrs. Schwichtenberg is the former Helen Mulvaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolden of Escanaba. The Schwichtenbergs have two children. S2/c Schwichtenberg will return to Great Lakes at the end of his furlough, and is expected to be transferred from there to a new station.

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private Gilbert J. Langevin, son of Mrs. Rose Langevin, 300 Onota St., Munising, Michigan, was in the throng of 15,000 Allied troops who gathered at Vatican City to participate in the precedent shattering Christmas Mass celebrated by Pope Pius XII. It was the first time in history that a Pope publicly celebrated the Mass at St. Peter's. The soldier is a member of the 53rd Signal Battalion engaged in operations on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Sgt. Edwin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Nahma, is stationed in Belgium, and not in England, as announced in a previous story. He had been in Germany but at the time of writing a Christmas Eve letter to his family was somewhere in Belgium. He has spent the past three holiday seasons on foreign soil, in Ireland, England, and Belgium, respectively.

Names Committees For Production Of Operetta, "Chonita"

Production committees for the Escanaba senior high school operetta, "Chonita," which will be presented on Jan. 27, were announced yesterday by its director, R. P. Bowers.

The committee, composed of a capella choir members, include the following students:

Prompter—Anita Nelson.

Typist—Lorraine Northey.

Stage crew—Jack Flink, Richard Broad, James Degnan, Bill Hirm, Jim Jensen, George McGilligan and Mark O'Connell.

Make-up—Rachel Anthony, Anna Mae Loveland, Eleanor Tonkin, Mary Sue Farrell, Cecile Samuels and Helen St. Martin.

Costumes—Betsy Wickman, Joan Cleerman, Frances Olson, Jean Rosenquist, Mary Margaret Walsh and Marilyn Watson.

Secretary—Joan Bean.

Properties—Joanne L'Heureux and Lois Emrich.

Tickets—Jeanne LaCrosse and Bob O'Donnell.

Advertising—Gladys Schmelter and Marvel Jacobs.

Press agent—Jean Harrington.

The committee for art and decorations has not yet been chosen but will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Kranstover.

OCEAN BRIDGE

The Golden Gate Bridge, which is the only one ever authorized to be built across the outer mouth of a major ocean harbor, cost approximately \$35,000,000.



"CONGRATULATIONS, WINNER," said Lt. Georgia Henegar, War Bond Raffle Officer at the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., to the newly elected raffle queen, Pvt. Alice Hillewaert of Escanaba, Mich., a War Medical Technician at the hospital. Pvt. Hillewaert was elected by popular vote in a contest open to all civilian and military employees at the hospital. It was held in connection with the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Early Escanaba Days

Vital Statistics From Iron Port in 1884

BY JOHN P. NORTON

Following are the deaths, births and marriages recorded by the Escanaba Iron Port during the early summer months of 1884:

Died at Garden May 6, 1884, Ada, daughter of Alonzo Spaulding, at the age of 18 years. The cause of temperate climates, the fatal consumption, was the disease that carried her off.

Died in this city May 5, 1884, Celestia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, at the age of one year and fourteen days.

Married at the residence of the mother of the bride in Milwaukee Wis., May 14, 1884, by Rev. Erasmus W. Spaulding, Frank D. Mead, of Escanaba and Sara F. Myrick, of Milwaukee.

Born in this city, May 16, 1884 to Q. R. Hessel and wife, a son.

Amni Wiltie, for whose sake his father and mother undertook the journey to and sojourn in southern California, died at Los Angeles, May 16, 1884. Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, his sister, had been in constant communication with her mother and reports concerning the health of Amni had been uniformly encouraging. Only last week she received a letter saying that he was so much better he had undertaken a trip to the mountains, but on Saturday came a telegram message from her mother in these words: Your brother Amni, died yesterday evening.

Married in this city by Rev. W. H. Thompson, pastor of the M. E. Church May 29, 1884, Otto C. Johnson and Matilda Lindquist, both of the township of Bay de Noquette.

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You can't buy new tires—it's up to you to make your old tires last. OUR RECAPPING does just that. The best grade materials, the newest recapping equipment and trained men to do the work... and PROMPT SERVICE. Have your service man check your tires now. Don't wait until they are too worn to be recapped.

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With this, Crowley credits our neighbors to the south with playing a vital role in hemispheric defense. What we've given Latin America, he says, is less in dollars than we spend in a single day at war.

Ants smell with their antennae.

The FAIR STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center
of Upper Michigan"



*Masterpieces
for Your Suit
Collection*



Classic examples of enduring fashion—suits new as tomorrow—designed with intuitive knowledge of a woman's distinctive taste—created by craftsmen conversant with the skill of many years experience. Suits envisioning the masterly touch of the centuries old tradition of fine workmanship—yet portraying the flattering lines and enriched colors of today's outstanding values.

EARLY SPRINGTIME
GABARDINE SUITS

\$35 to \$55

● Second Floor Fashion Shops



For The Best In Fun And Relaxation Too
People Are All Coming, So Why Not You
Holy Family Church Social
FLAT ROCK
TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.

DRAFT NOTICES ARE SENT OUT

Preinduction Group To
Leave Jan. 23; Induc-
tion Jan. 25

Notices to draft registrants selected to fill the January preinduction and induction quotas for Delta county were mailed out yesterday by the Delta county draft board.

Notices were mailed to 39 men to report at the local board office Jan. 23 for preinduction examination at Milwaukee. The men will leave here at 10 a. m. and will be given examinations the following day. Orders also were mailed to 16 men to report January 25 for induction. These men who previously qualified for service at preinduction examinations will also travel to Milwaukee by bus.

The local board has not yet received any further information concerning the announced special preinduction examinations for men under 26 engaged in agriculture. It previously was indicated that these men will be given examinations for military service this month.

News From Men In The Service

S2/c Howard Schwichtenberg has completed his boot training at Great Lakes naval training station and is now home on a nine-day furlough with his family at 425 South Sixteenth street.

Mrs. Schwichtenberg is the former Helen Mulvaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nolden of Escanaba. The Schwichtenbergs have two children. S2/c Schwichtenberg will return to Great Lakes at the end of his furlough, and is expected to be transferred from there to a new station.

With the Fifth Army, Italy—Private Gilbert J. Langevin, son of Mrs. Rose Langevin, 300 Onota St., Munising, Michigan, was in the throng of 15,000 Allied troops who gathered at Vatican City to participate in the precedent shattering Christmas Mass celebrated by Pope Pius XII. It was the first time in history that a Pope publicly celebrated the Mass at St. Peter's. The soldier is a member of the 53rd Signal Battalion engaged in operations on the Fifth army front in Italy.

Sgt. Edwin Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Nahma, is stationed in Belgium, and not in England, as announced in a previous story. He had been in Germany but at the time of writing a Christmas Eve letter to his family was somewhere in Belgium. He has spent the past three holiday seasons on foreign soil, in Ireland, England, and Belgium, respectively.

**Names Committees
For Production Of
Operetta, "Chonita"**
Production committees for the Escanaba senior high school operetta, "Chonita," which will be presented on Jan. 27, were announced yesterday by its director, R. P. Bowers.

The committee, composed of a capella choir members, include the following students:

Prompter—Anita Nelson.
Typist—Lorraine Northey.
Stage crew—Jack Flink, Richard Broad, James Degnan, Bill Hirn, Jim Jensen, George McGilligan and Mark O'Connell.

Make-up—Rachel Anthony, Anna Mae Loveland, Eleanor Tonkin, Mary Sue Farrell, Cecile Samuels and Helen St. Martin.

Costumes—Betsy Wickman, Joan Cleerman, Frances Olson, Jean Rosenquist, Mary Margaret Walsh and Marilyn Watson.

Secretary—Joan Bean.
Properties—Joanne L'Heureux and Lois Emrich.

Tickets—Jeanne LaCrosse and Bob O'Donnell.

Advertising—Gladys Schmelter and Marvel Jacobs.

Press agent—Jean Harrington.

The committee for art and decorations has not yet been chosen but will be under the direction of Miss Margaret Kranstover.

OCEAN BRIDGE
The Golden Gate Bridge, which is the only one ever authorized to be built across the outer mouth of a major ocean harbor, cost approximately \$35,000,000.



"CONGRATULATIONS, WINNER," said Lt. Georgia Henegar, War Bond Raffle Officer at the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass., to the newly elected raffle queen, Pvt. Alice Hillewaert of Escanaba, Mich., a War Medical Technician at the hospital. Pvt. Hillewaert was elected by popular vote in a contest open to all civilian and military employees at the hospital. It was held in connection with the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Early Escanaba Days

Vital Statistics From Iron Port in 1884

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

Following are the deaths, births and marriages recorded by the Escanaba Iron Port during the early summer months of 1884:

Died at Garden May 6, 1884, Ada, daughter of Alonzo Spaulding, at the age of 18 years. The cause of temperate climates, the fatal consumption, was the disease that carried her off.

Died in this city May 5, 1884, Celestia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, at the age of one year and fourteen days.

Married at the residence of the mother of the bride in Milwaukee Wis., May 14, 1884, by Rev. Erasmus W. Spaulding, Frank D. Mead, of Escanaba and Sara F. Myrick, of Milwaukee.

Born in this city, May 16, 1884 to Q. R. Hessel and wife, a son.

Ammi Wilsie, for whose sake his father and mother undertook the journey to and sojourn in southern California, died at Los Angeles, May 16, 1884. Mrs. W. F. Brotherton, his sister, had been in constant communication with her mother and reports concerning the health of Ammi had been uniformly encouraging. Only last week she received a letter saying that he was so much better he had undertaken a trip to the mountains, but on Saturday came a telegraph message from her mother in these words: Your brother Ammi, died yesterday evening.

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Illinois, for burial.

Michael Keating, formerly a resident of this city and now a resident of Norway, died in this city June 26, 1884. His death was the result of injuries received on the morning of that day in the discharge of his duty as a brakeman on one of the trains on the Northwestern railway. In attempting to pass, while the train was in motion at or near Section 49, from the engine to the train, some misstep or mis-grip, no one can certainly say what, precipitated him upon the track and twenty cars passed over him, cutting off both legs and one arm and inflicting wounds upon his body and head. He was picked up and brought hither, living and conscious in spite of his terrible wounds and was cared for as far as possible by the company's surgeon and visited by his sister and a clergyman of his faith, the Rev. Father Buttermann, but died before his mother, who had been sent for could reach his bedside.

Married June 24, 1884, at Perkins, Baldwin township by Herman Winde, J. P., Mr. Peter Erick Cansen and Miss Clara Matilda Sponberg both of Perkins.

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